OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each uesday evening. A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the ull moon in each month.

P OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 23. Regular to meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month, in Good Templars Hall. Visiting comrades always welcome. W. C.T.U. OF BUCHANAN holdsits regular meeting at the Presbyterian Church ou each ruesday at 3 P. M.

ATTORNEYS. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, ASSOCIATION and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Buchanan.

J. J. VAN RIPER.

A. A. WORTHINGTON.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block, Buchanan, Mich. CEORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second Streets, Niles, Mich. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Connsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan,

PHYSICIANS.

P. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.
L. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue, east side, Buchanan, Mich. DR. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri-etor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Offics. in Roe's block, over Severson's drug store, Buchases, Mich. DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician San System Office over Waite & Woods' store, Excession

DR. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's store, Buchanan, Mich. M. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Buchanan, Mich. Office at residence, corner Main and Third streets.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No.18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. MRS. MAARIA DUTTON, Midwife and Nurse. All calls promptly attended. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-G.MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted give satisfaction. Rooms over Kinyon's store.

DENTISTS.

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES. WEAVER & CO., dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Front treet, Buchanan, Mich. THE ARCADE Clothing House, Buchanan, Mich.
J. M. BERNARD, Proprietor.

CEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots, T Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing. Central Block, Front St., Buchanan. WM. POWERS. All kinds of work made to or-der, and particular attention paid to repairing. Also, ready-made Boots on hand and warranted.

INSURANCE.

FIARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm riskstaken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.

AUCTIONEERS HAMILTON, Auctioneer. Will attend to all

 business in my line promptly, at reasonable rices. Give me a call. Address, Buchanan, Mich. EVI LOGAN, Auctioneer. All busines will I receive prompt attention, at reasonable prices-ost Office address, Buchanan. DRUGGISTS

DR. S. S. DODD & SON, Practical Druggists.

Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Prescriptions a specialty.

A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Fine Tollet Articles and Perfumes a specialty. CorFront and Main streets, Buchanan, Mich. D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Books, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet

HOTELS.

DUNBAR HOUSE, Buchanan, Mich. A. B. Sabin, proprietor. First-class in ever respect. DE FIELD HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich.
The proprietors will spare no pains to maintain
a first-class hotel at the county seat.

RED HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. Otis Reed, Proprietor. Good Livery in connection with the house. GROCERIES, &C.

DARMORE BROS., dealers in Groceries, Crock-ery, Glassware and Bakery Goods. Day's Block, Front street, Buchanan, Mich. C. NASH, dealer in Family Groceries and Provisions, Stone and Wooden Ware. Corner of Front & Oak streets, Buchanan, Mich. & W. W. SMITH, dealers in Staple and Fanc. Groceries, Provisions and Crockery. Centra block, foot of Main st., Buchanan, Mich.

HARDWARE. OUGH BROS., Wholesale and Rotail dealers in L. Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Agricultural Im-lements, Doors, Sach, Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Lime, sints, Oils, Glass, &c. Buchans, Mick.

WOOD & SAMSON, dealers in Shelfand Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass Agricultural Implements, &c. Front st., northside

INCERY & MARBLE, proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage street.

DOUGH & PEARS, Proprietors of Buchanan D and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grind-ing of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich. **PHOTOGRAPHERS**

CATHCART. Photographs, Ferreotypes, Oil Paintings, India Ink Pastel, and Photo-Cray-Main street, Buchanan, Mich.

H. E. BRADLEY, Photographer. Constantly adding all the latest improvements in the art. Second door east of Post-office. BRICK MANUFACTURERS.

HENRY BLODGETT, manufacturer of Building Well and Payement Brick, Yardin Mansfield B. FULLER & CO., manufacturers of con crete, house, well and cistern brick. Day's yenne, Buchanan.

TAILORS.

JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex-ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Front Street. Buchanan, Mich.

W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Snitings always onhand. All work warranted. Buchanan, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS. J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches, Olocks, Planos, for sale cheap. Tremont building, Buchanan.

ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar Pad, Buchanan. For sale by dealers everywhere N. J. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car-riages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairing at-ended to promptly. Front street. TEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build Ter, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles ont street, Buchanan, Mich. JACOB F. HAHN, Undertaker. A full and com-plete assortment of Caskets and Coffins con tantly on hand. Burial Robes a specialty.

Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

terms.

NUMBER 21.

Thurlow Weed's Marriage.

married at Cooperstown, Otsego county, to Miss Catharine Ostrander, of that

place. The engagement was entered into in 1814, when we were both, in

the judgment of her relatives, too

young to comprehend the responsibili-

ties of such a step. In fact, they doubt-

ed. not without reason, the propriety

of confiding the welfare and happiness

of their daughter to a comparative stranger, with unsettled and roving

habits. We communed together on the subject, and mutually agreed to

hold no intercourse either by word or

letter for two or three years, when, if

her mind was unchanged, she was to write to me. I immediately left Coop-erstown, and neither saw nor heard

from her for more than three years,

when a letter came, informing me that

time had made no change in her affec-

tions, to which I replied in similar

We married without regard to any

of the prudential considerations which restrained many then, and which re-

strain many more now from contract-

ing a similar-tie. I had, when the cer-

emony was over, just money enough to

take my wife to Albany, where, with

good health, strong hands, and hopeful hearts, we both went earnestly to work

to earn our living. The value of our household goods did not exceed \$200.

To this fortunate marriage I am in-

debted for as much happiness as usual-

ly falls to the lot of man, and very

largely for whatever of personal suc-

cess and pecuniary prosperity I have since enjoyed. She more than divided

half our labors, cares and responsibili-

ties. But for her industry, frugality

and good management, I must have

Thomas Jefferson at Home.

these occasions we were generally seat-

Mr. Jefferson would shake hands and

wakeful, and then he would take up

ly bow to the assemblage, and retire to

his bedroom. He always had company

Eradicating Lawn Weeds.

During the last thirty years I have

cost of time into consideration, I have

come to the conclusion that the best

cutting in the spring, to put as much

salt on each weed through the palm of

the hand as will distinctly cover it.

In two or three days, depending on the

weather, they will turn brown. Those

weeds that have escaped can be dis-

tinctly seen and the operation repeated.

The weeds thus treated die, and in

about three weeks the grass will have

grown, and there will not be a vestige

of disturbance left. Two years ago l

converted a rough pasture into a ten-

nis ground for six courts. Naturally,

the turf was a mass of rough weeds

It took three days to salt them, and the

I had one lawn with more daisies

than grass, and on Sept. 2, 1881, I took up the turf, scratched the ground, re-

laid the turf upside down, scratched

this also, well seeded it, sprinkled it

with soil, and in one month it was

green and hardly distinguishable from

the other parts of the lawn. Similar

trials had been made in each month

from March, and as late as August 12, but the earth cracked.—Berkshire in

The Last Bean Takes the Pot.

Near Natic Mass., out on the erusa-

lem road—almost every town has a

erusalem road—there lives "Uncle Lu-

ther" and his bean story. Nominally

an agricultural story, it takes the

"cake." Uncle Luther planted his crop

crop was a short one, and likely to

prove inadequate to the supply of his

domestic wants. Fortunately, however, the variety planted was an uncom-

mon one, possessing excellent expansive qualities. Where his good wife in

seasons of plenty had been obliged to

use a quart for the family supply for a

Sunday breakfast, she only used out

eight beans of the new variety, which

sufficed to fill the usual bean pot. For

a time everything went well, but one

night, in a fit of absent-mindedness,

nine beans were placed in the usual

utensil, and the good couple retired. The ninth bean blew two pounds of

salt pork across the kitchen floor, and

the force of the explosion destroyed

the bean pot and scattered the contents

about the room. Uncle Luther avers

that the story is true, and now wears

the champion belt.—Correspondence Boston Globe.

A Duck's Ruse Against a Dog.

River dam a man shot, but did not kill, one of two ducks which were mates.

He sent his dog into the river after it,

and as the injured one could not swim

very fast the dog was likely to get it.

swam quite a ways ahead, turned about

and came near the dog, which immediately left the other and chased this

The duck now just kept out of reach

of the dog and led it down toward the dam, and just before reaching it dove

under. The dog failed to get it, and, being so near the dam, he went over

and came very near drowning.-De-

troit Free Press.

While hunting above the Grand

of beans in an unfavorable season; the

The Garden (London.)

result was curiously successful.

method of proceeding is, after the first

the tumbler and a candle, make a state

names."

for July.

Weed's Autobiography.

On the 26th of April, 1818, I was

Business Directory.

HARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. M. R. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Sawing Machines. Attachments, oil and needles furnished for all machines. In Bradley's Photograph rooms, Front st.

BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of J. S. Beistle. W. o. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk oin all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

CHAS. W. SMITH has a lot of Carriages from the celebrated Louis Cook manufactory, for saiet p. Buchanan, Mich. W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Threshing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago street.

JAMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at ow prices. One mile north of Buchanan. P. MORLEY, Star Foundry. A full line of South Bend Chilled Plows, and repairs for Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plows. Also, Iron Beam Plows. Casting done to order. Corner of Front and Portage streets, Buchanan.

RHANK MERSON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and produce. South side Front street.

E. A. GRAHAM & CO.,

DEALERS IN

LUMBER,

Lime and Salt.

Berrien Springs, Michigan. Sell all kinds of

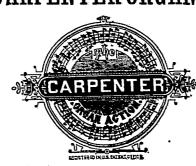
Hard and Soft Wood Lumber.

Will deliver all kinds of

Building Meterial

In Buchanan.

Write them or call at the Tele-



Excels All Others

SWEETNESS OF TONE In every reed. DURABILITY In every part. PERFECTION

For Eight Years.

In every detail of manufacture.

AN HONEST ORGAN. "The Carpenter Organs have won for themselves a high reputation for duability and the musical qualities. An Organ may be the in appearance, but unless it is built honeatly in every part it will prove unsatisfactory. Mr. Carpenter makes most emphatically an HONEST Organ, and this is, we think, the secret of their popularity."— Fouth's Companion, July 6, 1882.

For sale by F. SCHRAY & CO., Bathanan, Mich.

NEW MILLINERY.

MRS. BADGLEY

Millinery and Dress Naking Rooms in Cathcart's building on Min street, where she will keep all of the

Latest Styles in Millinery.

DRESS-MAKING AND FANCY STAMPING DONE TO ORDER.

John C. Dick, JUSTICE

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Attention Paid to Collection and ${\it Conveyancing.}$

Office in Rough's Block, Buchanan, Michigan.

SALES AUCTION

All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to

CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Residence, Buchanan, Michigan.

FOR SALE.

I OFFER MY FARM OF 149 ACRES

Known as the Adams farm, at Clear lake, for sale. There are Two Houses. Three Orchards and other good improvements on the place. For particulars write me at Nottawa, Mich. JAMES SIMPSON.

Give me one kiss before we part."

REGULATOR

Regulator The listening grasses heard and saw, And could not the secret keeprangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. The dear, sweet secret! Every blade SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Whispered the tale to the sheep-The shepherd told a traveler . . (For he loved fair Nathalie);

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged. To mix with the ocean's flow.

For Dyspepsia.

SIMMONS Costiveness,

young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear. Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage.

It should be used by all persons, old and

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved

by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the allment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure. IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,
And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or
Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects. A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala.

J. Gill Shorter, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only Thing that never falls to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never falls to relieve.

P. M. Janney, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Estate only the Genuine, which always

Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

	· MAIN LINE:			
	Time Table—June i0, 1883.			
		Mail.	Accom.	Night E
	Chicago Kensington Lake	7 05 a.m.	4 00 p.m.	10 20 p.
	Lensington	7 55	4 50	11 10 11 52
	Michigan City	0 33	5 50 7 00	12 35
	New Buffalo	0 45	7 25	1 00 a.
	Three Oaks	10 00	7 40	* ***
	Galien	10 15	7 52	+1 32 ·
,	Dayton	10 01	7 58	112 05
	Buchanga	10 20	S 07	1 49
	Niles.	10 45	8 20	2 05 2 82 2 57 3 18
	Dowagiac	11 13	8 45	2 32
- 1	Decatur	111 38	9 09	2 57
	Lawton	11 55	9 27	3 18
	Kalamazoo	12 32 p.m.	10 00 p.m.	3 50
	Galesburgh	12 53	-	1
1	Battle Creek	1 23		4 37
	Marshall	2 10		5 02
	Albion	2 33	ł	5 25 6 10
٠ ا	Jackson	3 25	7 25 a.m. 7 48	6 33
3	Grass Lake	3 5%	0 10	6 54
	Chelsea	4 10	0.10	7 05
	Dexter	4 00	8 10 8 24 8 45	7 28
	Ypsilanti	5 15	9 03	7 43
-	Wayne June	5 40	9 28	\$ 05
	Detroit	6 35 p.m.	10 20 a.m.	S 50 a.

Mail. | Accom. | Eve. Ex 6 1b p.m. 8 20 p.m 7 00 9 05 7 25 9 30 7 42 9 50 8 03 10 14 8 18 10 33 8 43 11 00 20 a m. Ann Arbor. Dexter.... Chelsea.... Grass Lake 43 11 00 10 p.m. 11 35 Albion... Marshall. Battle Creek Galesburgh Kalamazoo Lawton ... Dowagiac Niles Buchanan eyton... alien ... ichigan City.

†Stop only on signal.
O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt.
H. B. Ledyard Gen'l Manager.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. On and after Monday, June 12, 1882, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: WM. R. Rougn, President. R. D. Dix, Secretary.



J. F. HAHN UNDERTAKER. A full line of

CASKETS & COFFINS. Constantly on hand, or made to order. Burial Robes a Specialty

A FINE HEARSE Furnished to all ordering, on short notice

MANHANSET HOUSE, SHELTER ISLAND, L. I., N. Y. This charming resort is delightfully situated on Shelter Island, 95 miles east of New York City. Excellent Yachting, Rowing, Fishing, Bathing and Driving. Large and beautiful groves, good music and superior cuisine. Opens for the Season, Thursday, June 21, 1883. WILSON & CHATFIELD, Prop's.

I offer my farm of 186 acres, three miles from the village of Buchanan, in the Dayton road. Good buildings,

ood orchard. Fverything in good con-First-Class Soil, and one of the best located farms in

Berien county. For full particulars andterms call at the premises ARTHUR ALLEN. We de the Western Agents for the noted PHILADELPHIA

LAWN MOWERS.

REPAIR thing for the Lawn or Garden, send to us. Hiram Sibley & Co., 200 o 206 Randolph St., Chicago.

RECOUNT Not life, is sweeping by, go and dare them. And further, much of the prospect of them. And further, much of the provisions he had in cargo might spoil by sublime to eave behind to conquer time. No risk. Everythingtew. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much es men, and boys and girls make great my. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, writte for particular to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine,

TITTLE-TATTLE.

Fair Nathalie at evening tide Walked out with her own true love, The thick green grass beneath her feet, And the thick green trees above. Then Zuska said, "My own sweetheart

The silly sheep, who were so glad They straightway told the shepherd lad.

The traveler told a sailor boy, One night on the lonely sea; The sailor to his roving ship Too quickly let the secret slip. For the ship to the salt sea waves, That ever run to and fro. Said, "When inland rivers come

Ask for Nathalie, pretty one, And it the handsome Zuska won." So at the last that river heard That flowed by Nathalie's cot, And the maid's mother one fine day Went there with her water pot, And heard the tale, and told the maid, And many an angry word was said. Nathalie blamed the river much,

And the river blamed the sea. The sea said, with an angry roar, "The ship is to blame, not me." The ship, tossed wildly to and fro, Creaked out, "The sailor told me so." The sailor said, "The traveler Is the one that should be blamed, The traveler said the shepherd boy

Should never the tale have named I surely thought, so ar away, No harm could come from what I say. The shepherd blamed the tattling sheep, The sheep cried, "Oh! and alas! So much of grief and quarreling comes Because of that tell-tale grass. What on earth did it see amiss In little Nathalie's parting kiss?"

-Harper's Weekly.

RUNNING A BLOCKADE. How the Yankee Schooner Did It Seventy Years Ago.

During the summer of 1814 the Brit-

During the summer of 1814 the British took possession of all that part of the state of Maine lying east of the Penobscot, and claimed it as a part of their lawful territory. They established a sort of headquarters at Castine, and from thence sent out their cruisers. Upon the Kennebec river at that time were many thriving towns, and quite a number of Yankee privateers were fitted out there. Several sailed from Bath, and even as high up as Hallowell were fitted and manned some of these troublesome little crafts. some of these troublesome little crafts. In consequence of all this the British turned their attention to this latter river and established a blockade at its mouth. They knew that some privateers were being fitted out somewhere the stream, and they were determined to take them if they came out. And there was another thing which the enemy had in view in this blockade. There was a fort up the river a short distance, and also several military store houses; and they (the Brit-

ton or Salem for these places. So they meant to kill two birds with one stone. They would prevent the privateers from coming out, and also prevent the stores from going in. Many still living, who resided upon the Kennebec during that war, remember well the season of that blockade. They depended for much of their provision upon the coasters which came from Massachusetts; and now that the small vessels were prevented from coming in they suffered much. In Hallowell. Waterville. Gardiner. and other places, provisions were so scarce that many people who were considered well off in ordinary times lived upon the swill gatherings of the more wealthy; and a silver dollar's worth

ish) had learned that provision and

ammunition were expected from Bos-

of meal could be carried away in a common pocket-handerchief. The suffering was great. The people knew that there were several vessels anxious to get in, but the British war-brig at the river's mouth prevented them. Among the vessels which were expected at Hallowell was a heavy schooner named the Polly Ann. She was owned and commanded by a man

named Eben Wait. Also another schooner called the Eliza, which belonged to Abner Jenkins. The Polly Ann and the Eliza both cleared at Salem, Mass., the former loaded with one of the most valuable cargoes ever sent to the eastward, for. beside a large lot of excellent provisions, such as flour, corn, rye, pork and beef, she had a large quantity of arms and ammunitions for two privateers that were lying at Bath. The loss of the Polly Ann would have been a severe blow in two ways: It would have sadly added to the want of the poor people of the Kennebec, and have prevented the outfit of two staunch privateers, and it would have also added much to the power of the enemy by

furnishing them with things which they much needed. The Polly Ann was a new and valuable craft: but not so the Eliza. The latter was old and very rotten, and she was now upon her last trip. Her owner had resolved to try the run to Hollowell, and then pull his old schooner to pieces for firewood, as that was about all she was good for. On the present occasion she was loaded with provisions, but the load was necessarily a light one, as Jenkins dare not venture to sink her too deeply. The two schooners sailed from Sa lem together. In fact Jenkins would not have dared to sail alone, for he was not sure his rickety old craft would carry him through. The Polly Ann was manned by Captain Wait; his son Nathan, a youth of 19; a man of 30, named Jim Tufts, and Samuel

and Charles Allen, both young and able. When the two schooners reached Wood Island, which lies at the mouth of the Saco river, they were boarded by some Yankee fishermen who resided there, and who informed them that lt would be of no use for them to go anv further.

Locke, a young man of 25. The Eliza

had beside her captain, David, a broth

er of the commander; Walter Davis

"Ye can't git into the river," said one of them, "for a cussed brig-o'-war's a lyin' off an' on there all the time An' I ken tell ye one more thing, too Them Britishers are on the lookout for you. They've heered as how't yeou were a comin' in with provisions an' arms for privateers. They've been informed somehow." This was a damper upon Captair

Eben Wait. He had known that there were British war vessels upon the coast; but he had hoped there might turn back. He knew that those whom he loved were suffering for the want | He had eight of these brought up and of the food he had with him; and that | loaded, and the Yankee flag got ready the privateers could not sail until they had the stores he had in charge for

those who were depending upon him for the very means of sustaining life He questioned the fishermen very closely, and was convinced that they spoke truly. Three of them had come from Manhegan only two days before, and had been robbed of their fish by

this same brig. "And," continued the informant, "one o' the officers asked us if we knowed the Yankee schooner Polly Ann. We pretended 'at we didn't know any thing about it. He said he'd have ye ef ye come that way."

Captain Wait pondered along while

upon the information he had received. "It's a hard case," he said to his friend, Captain Jerkins. "I know how those fellows watch. There's no getting by them." "Tis confounded bad," returned Jenkins. "Now if 'twasn't for the car-

go I've got aboard they might have my old hulk in welcome. I don't know but I'd be willin' to pay 'em somethin' to carry her off; for the firewood she'll make won't hardly be worth the troubble of cuttin' her up. She's half rotton, and t'other half is as full of nails and spikes as her sails are full of holes. But with your vessel it's different. She's new and valuable. By thunder, Eben, I'm afeared we'll have to go back. But it's cussed hard, isn't it? But a new light had gleamed upon the bronzed face of Captain Wait.

"Look ye, Abner." he said, eagerly,

"if I could carry your cargo all safely

up the river, I would. Yes, sir; I'd let

her go to grass in a minute." "Then I think we can do it. At all events, we'll try. My schooner can easily carry all the load you've got, from here to Bath. We'il drop in shore and shift cargoes as quickly as possi-

Jenkins heard his friend's plan explained, and his own face grew bright. The two schooners were anchored, and then lashed side to side; and then all hands turned to with a will. Before night the Eliza was "flying" light, with nothing aboard that could be possibly taken away. They left her hull, her masks, her three sales, and such rigging as was absolutely necessary to keep her on the wind.

The distance from Wood Island to the mouth of the Kennebec is about thirty miles; so the run was not a long one. Wait did not wish to start until after midnight, as his plan was to bring the war-brig in sight just about daybreak. The wind was from the south'rd and east'rd, and blew a fair breeze, and it was likely to remain so, at least until the run rose again. At 1 o'clock in the morning the two schooners again made sail; and at 3 the light upon Cape Elizabeth was upon the larboard quarter. At 3:30 Seguin light was in sight ahead. Seguin is an island at the mouth of the Ken-

At 4 o'clock the first gleams of the coming day appeared upon the horizon, and in a very few minutes afterward the tall spars of a British brig-of-war could de distinctiv made out abeac just outside Seguin, and to the south'rd

"Now's our time," shouted Captain Wait, hailing his companiou who was close under his lee. Abner Jenkins ran his vessel to the windward of the Polly Ann, and as he came abreast he cried out: "Would ye set her a going now?"

"Then do it as soon as you can. The Englishman hasn't seen vet. Set her head a little to the north'rd of east!" "Aye, aye," responded Jenkins; and thereupon he set at work. In the mean time Wait had his sail all taken in so that the Englishman could not see him; and as the water was shoal he let go a light anchor

"Yes. Are you going to?"

"Yes. I can fix that there."

Jenkins' first movement was to low er his boat and secure her by a painter to one of the stern advits. Next he put on all sail, and had the sheets belayed very carefully for the running with the wind a little forward of the beam. The tiller was next set, and as soon as he was satisfied that the schooner would run in a direct line with the tiller thus, he lashed it fast. He knew the Eliza well enough to know that she would be true to the course he had given her; and having seen that the sheets were securely belayed, and that nothing of any value was left on board, he had his crew get

into the boat and pulled for the Polly Away went the schooner in fine style, dashing the foam from before her, and leaping over the light waves as definitely as could be. Captain Wait took his glass and went aloft. He could now see the brig plainly.

was under sail, and appeared to be By the course upon which the old schooner was sailing, she would pass only about three miles from the brig, and that, too, before many minutes.

"Hi-ye!" cried Wait, "There she As he spoke a wreath of smoke curled up from the Englishman's deck, and in a moment more the report of heavy gun came booming over the

water. "He's taken the bait," shouted Jen-Another and another gun boomed away from the deck of the brig, but the schooner did not stop. She dashed away over the water with her flag flying and showed no disposition to obey

the Briton's summons.

"Hi! Look!" cried Wait, as a round shot plowed up the water under the stern of the flying schooner. But this was not to last much longer. The brig soon put up her helm and bore away, and cracked on all sail. Away went the schooner and away went the brig. Bang! Bang! Bang! went the Englishman's guns; and the Yankee coaster seemed to fly the faster. But the brig was gaining rapidly. Nearer and nearer it came, and shot after shot riddled the poor devoted schooner. Presently the mainmast went by the board—then her bowsprit

the water, which must soon open its bosom to give her rest. Meanwhile the Polly Ann had run up her anchor and made sail; and as the brig overtook her prize, the successful Yankee was passing behind Seguin. In a short time the island was left upon her starboard quarter, and once more she was in full view of the En-

glishman.

dropped-and finally she lay a help-

less, sinking, rotten, useless mass upon

"Let's leave-to here a little while, just to see the fun," said Wait. This was readily agreed to; for the Polly Ann was just in the mouth of the river with the wind fair for running her up at any moment. So the schooner was hove to, and all hands gathered aft to watch the operations of the evening. Beside the heavy guns which Wait had stowed be none in his way. He could not away upon the main-hatch for the privateers, he had a lot of muskets.

> The brig was seen to overhaul the poor, riddled, dismasked hulk, and our Yankee fancied they could almost hear the British curse and swear. "But won't they cuss a leetle more when they see us?" said Jenkins. "Reckon they will," responded Capt. In a few minutes from that time the

for running up the main peak.

brig was seen to put up her helm, and very soon afterwards the old hulk gave a lurch and went down. "They see us!" cried Wait, as the

brig put her head about. And so it would seem; for the man of-war not only put about, but her men crowded upon her forecastle and gazed off to where the Yankee schoon er lay. Up went her studding-sails, below and aloft, and she came plowing through the water at a swift rate. At length she fired one of her bow guns, and the ball fell direct beneath the end of the Yankee's flying jib-

boom.
"Up with the helm!" cried Captain
Wait. "Haul over the main sheets! Get out the muskets!"

The muskets were taken by the men, even the man at the wheel going in for one, and as soon as the vessel was nearly headed up the river, they gath-ered along by the taffrail. The Stars and Strips were run up to the peak, and as the glorious ensign opened its magic folds to the breeze the captain gave the order to fire. The reports of the eight muskets rang out upon the air; three hearty

cheers were given by the homeward-bound men; and the Polly Ann danced away up her native river. Surely the officers and crew of the blockading brig must have felt particularly foolish about that time. And that they did so is evident from a remark her commander made to a poor fisherman, whom he overhauled for ish on the evening of that very day
It was a fisherman who had ventured
down off Cape Small Point after haddock. He asked the fisherman if the Polly Ann had entered the river.

"Did she carry up much of a load?"
"Gerewsalem! yew'd a thought so,
reckon," answered the fisherman, who seemed desirous of giving an emphatic reply. "She was loaded daown to the gun'lls, sir. It's a marcy 'at she didn't sink!" -" said the Englishman, which, being interpreted, meaneth a very extended and very

"Ye-e-es, sir," answered the poor fel-

elaborately wrought sentence of oaths. I wish she had sunk! I never was so fooled before; and never will be But the man spoke without counting his cost. The Polly Ann stopped at Bath and unloaded her large guns and ammunition; and three days afterward two sprightly privateers sailed down the river, and captured the brig-

of-war, and carried her into port.

Meanwhile the successful schooner

kept on up the river, carrying gladness

to all patriotic hearts; furnishing food

for hundreds of famishing bodies, and

inspiring many desponding souls with new hopes and aspirations. "He's only a Mechanic."

The Savanah Recorder has this to

say in behalf of the sturdy sons of toil The subject was broached yesterday in one of the departments of the Central Railroad, where several clerks are employed, of a comtemplated evening of pleasure, and among the names suggested to conduct the event was that of a well-known mechanic. A young and inexperienced clerk pro-

tested, saying, "Why he is only a me-chanic." Now right here we would

nildly remark that the mechanic referred to is a man of genius, and a gentleman, while the adolescent clerk who made the remark is almost an automaton. A mechanic is a man, who like Archimedes can move the world, and like Newton, Franklin, Bossuet, Herschel, Morse, Edison and a thousand others

evolve from the most abstract prin-

ciple, the greatest and most practical scientific results that have benefited mankind. Commencing with Him who laid the corner-stone of the world, when the Morning Stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy down to the present time, the mechanic above all others has been a blessing and a powerful factor in the develop-ment of the world and its products. They can form water, air and earth, they can bring down lighting from illimitable expanse, they can weigh, or rather calculate the weight of the sun, moon and stars, they can speak by electricity, paint by sunlight and outstrip the winds by fire. They delve in mines and bring to the surface minerals, which, when wrought, form the pasis of all goverment, they penetrate the depths of ocean and disclose its hidden wealth; they draw from the clouds, aye, from the sun, certain powers which are utilized for mankind.

They take the air you breathe, the water you drink, and by chemical analysis and scientific principles adapt them for high and noble purposes.

They build villages, towns, cities, countries. nations; they maintain kingdoms. The are the fundamental and substantial basis of all society, as they form the substructure on which all people solidly rest. Without them the world would be a chaos, and be like Enoch, when fratricidal-branded Cain founded it. Our seas would not be traversed, our lands explored, our mines delved, our industries fostered, our commerce sustained, our form of government upheld and our prosperity

advanced without them.

Kerosene as an Insecticide. From reports made by C. V. Riley, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, it appears that kerosene oil is a valuable agent for the destruction of insects inimical to corn, maize, cotton and oranges, and by implication should equally affect other forms of insect life destructive to vegetation. Emulsions made with milk do not an pear to be necessary, judging from the results of these experiments. For chinch bugs, a mixture of one pound of coarse resin soap dissolved in ten gallons of water, to which is added about a pint of kerosene, was effectual applied in the form of a spray from a pump or by means of a watering can with rose nozzle. For rust mite and for the scale insect on orange trees, and for the cotton worm, a mixture of five pounds of common yellow (resin) soap, dissolved in one gallon of water, and one gallon of kerosene similarly applied, cleaned the plants and prevented further depredations for a con-

The Chicago Foot. Young Smith called on Miss Higgen.

siderable time.—Scientific American.

bottom a few nights ago, and got very wet on his way to the young lady's residence. After he arrived nothing would do but she must make a fire for im, and, in spite of his protestations, she soon had a roaring fire started. Drawing near it, Mr. Smith poised one foot on the other in front of the aze. For some moments not a loaded, and the Yankee flag got ready was spoken. Presently the young lady gently remarked: "Mr. Smith, please take down the blower; I think the fire has a good

> Speaking of the avocations of the heavenly bodies, there is no doubt but that the sun is a tanner.

start." Down came the foot, and Smith

doesn't go there any more.—Chicago

The New Planing Mill

Is prepared to do all kinds of a

Planing and Matching,

Scroll Sawing and all kinds Job Work.

-WE MAKE-Cupboards, Wardrobes, Milk Safes, Sinks, Screen Doors,

And anything in that line. We will also continue the Model Making. We will take contracts to manufacture any small articles in wood. Shop back of Steam Grist Mill.

Torpedoing an Oil Well.

When a well fails it is usually "torpedoed" to start the flow afresh. A long tin tube, containing six or eight quarts of nitro-glycerine, is lowered into the hole and exploded by dropping ceptibly, and pretty soon the oil comes spurting out in a jet that breaks in spray above the lofty derrick. The "torpedo man" is one of the interesting personages of the oil region who is seen with most satisfaction from a distance. He travels about in a light vehicle with his tubes and his nitroglycerine can, traversing the rough roads at a jolly round trot, taking the chances of an accidental explosion, and whistling or singing as he goes. Somce times the chances are against him, and a blow of a wheel against a stone sets free the terrible force imprisoned in the white fluid in his can. There is no occasion for a funeral after such an accident, for there is nothing to bury. Man, horse, and "buggy" are annihila-ted in a flash, and an ugly hole in the ground and a cloud of smoke are all that is left to show what has happened. The torpedo company buys a new horse and hires a new man, and there is no more difficulty about one transaction than the other. The business of "tor-pedoing" wells is in the hands of a single company, which has made a large amount of money from a patent covering the process of using explosives under a fluid.—July Centurg.

Why He Couldn't Have Her.

been shipwrecked during the first fif-One of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards' teen years of trial. When from our changed circumstances and condition daughters, who had some spirit or temit was no longer necessary for her to per of her own, had a proposal of marriage. The youth was referred to her father. "No," said that stern individpursue her laborious habits she insisted on performing many duties ordinaual, "you can't have my daughter."
"But I love her, and she loves me," rily transferred to servants. Economy, order and a well-regulated system in pleaded the young man. "Can't have her," said the father. "I am well-to-do household affairs were virtues which I did not possess, and their presence in and can support her," explained the applicant. "Can't have her," persisted her saved us from disaster.—From Mr. the old man. "May I ask," meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" "No," thundered the obstinate parent, by this time thoroughly aroused, "Thave heard My recollection of Mr. Jefferson, says an old gentleman of Virginia, is nothing against you. I think you a vivid, as I knew him well, and often promising young man, and that's why you can't have her. She's got a bad visited at Monticello. He was the handsomest man I ever saw, as straight temper, and you wouldn't be happy with her." The lover, amazed, said: "Why, Mr. Edwards, I thought Emily as an arrow, very dignified and court-eous in his manners to all. A superb rider, he exercised himself on horseback till the last year of his life. The was a Christian. She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly she is," growled the conscientious parent, "but, young University of Virginia was his pet scheme, and he was very proud of it as being his own achievement. At its first session I entered as a student, and man, when you grow older you'll be able to understand that there are some Mr. Jefferson was always pleased to folks that the grace of God can live with, but you can't." have us students at his table. Upon

ed around the table, when Mr. Jeffer-Wool Felting. son would enter and walk straight to an adjoining side table specially prein being covered or notched all over pared for him, and upon which were placed two lighted candles and a small with minute teeth or serratures, invisible to the naked eye. A single fibre of vial by his plate. He would then say: merino wool one inch in length has "My daughter, I perceive there are sevbeen found to contain 2,400 of these eral young gentlemen at the table, but notches or teeth; while a fibre of Lei-I do not see well enough to distinguish cester wool of the same length conwho they are, so you must tell me their tained 1,800. The process of fulling Whereupon his daughter would lead him up to each young gen-tleman, who would in turn rise, when or milling any kind of woolen goods beats the fibres against each other and causes the serratures to interlock; and it follows that the product of any parpass a pleasant word with him. At ticular breed of sheep is denominated the close of the repast, as his own hand was too trembling, his daughter would pour from the little vial into a tumgood or bad felting wool, according as it possesses an abundance or a paucity of the teeth referred to. The felting bler a few drops of medicine to produce slumber in case he should be properties of wool are also increased by the shortness and curly nature of the fibres. Other things being equal, short wool will felt most readily, since it offers the greatest number of ends at his house, and observed the French hours for meals.—Harper's Monthly to be matted and interwoven together, Leicester and Cotswold sheep yield wool ill adapted for felting purposes. American merino fleeces possess good felting qualities, and Cape or Saxony wools are the best of all for this purpose, and some of them present as many as 2,700 serratures in a single inch of tried every mode of eradicating these suggested by every published correspondence, and, taking the result and fibre. The longest wool used in a hat factory is 11/2 inches, and from that

down to the shortest fibres obtainable. The Name and Nationality Did Not

Agree. A certain young Hebrew traveling man with an older companion, bought a special ticket of a scalper and got aboard the train. When the conductor came around he took up Isaac's ticket and looked at the name, and then at Isaac, shook his head, and said:

"What's your name?"

"Let me see my ticket."

"Can't you tell your name without seeing the ticket? This won't do. You'll have to get off at the next station, or pay your fare." This agitated Isaac profoundly, and he turned to his companion and said: "Moses, I've forgot my name that

was on the ticket; can you tell me what it is?' "Vill you lef me see dot teeket, Mr. Coondogter?" inquired Moses. conductor showed it to him. "Mien Got, Izeek, vot name is dees? Patrick Moriarty! No vonder you dond recommember dot name! Dond you nefer got some more teekets pi dem schoolpers mit dot name on it. Dey vill all de

dimes gif you afay."—The Drummer. When Mr. Topnoody had settled down after supper, Thursday evening, his wife, after a few preliminary coughs, remarked: "Mr. Topnoody, have you thought

the summer?" "Yes, my dear, I have given the subiect some deliberation. "And have you decided on a place, dear?"

anything about where we would spend

"Yes, love, I have." "Oh, you sweet thing! Where is it to "At home, love; the dearest place on earth, the conservatory of our affec-

tions in which bloom the freshest, fair-

est flowers of hope and happiness, contentment and satisfied serenity."—The

Bricks impregnated at a high temperature with asphalt are being successfully used in Berlin for street pavement. By driving out the air and water the bricks will take up 15 or 20 per cent of bitumen, and the porous, brittle material becomes durable and elastic under pressure. The bricks are then put endways on beton bed and with hot tar. The payement has been laid down in a part of a thoroughfare where neither granite nor compressed

asphalt had hitherto withstood the

wear.—Scientific American.

A beautiful woman in Troy works in an iron foundry. She has been crossed in love, and says the din of the iron shops is the only thing that keeps he Seeing this the other one, which had from thinking and insanity. She has to make herself as physically miserable as possible to keep her brain alert.

A Parisian artisan, lately on a spree, damaged his hat so much that he bought another at a second-hand store when half drunk. Next morning he found under its lining five notes for 1,000 francs. Unable to recollect where he bought the hat he advertised the find. THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

Watermelons from the South are in the Chicago market.

A new steam yacht for river travel is the late talk at South Bend.

Newport mules are to wear their foretop banged this season. This is the latest item of fashion.

South Bend fails to secure either of the State Asylums that were recently located. Richmond and Logansport being selected.

West Point will have another colored cadet this year. He is one of the muscular sort, and doesn't expect to have his ears cropped.

-The last Legislature passed a law giving persons who use wagons having tires 314 inches in width one-quarter of their highway tax.

Great fatality is reported among cows in the vicinity or Jloiet, Ill.. caused by eating a small poisonous bug which infests the grass.

There is to be a general weeding

out of internal revenue collectors.

Michigan, by the new arrangement, will have two instead of four of these St. Joseph county, Ind., pays 20 cents each for woodchuck scalps captured

in that county. There is not much profit in single scalps, as it costs 25 cents to take the required oath. There is a great war in all parts of

the country against the English sparrow. An observer of his habits will find him to be one of the most active and efficient scavengers of the feathery

go Board of Trade have gone under. They tried to corner the market in lard and a number of other shipping products, and as a consequence have themselves been cornered.

Some of the heavy dealers in Chica-

An Indiana law makes it a criminal offence to point a gun, pistol or revolver, either loaded or unloaded, at another person, and may be punished by imprisonment in the state penitentia-

Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Iowa, New Jersey, Minnesota, New York. Connecticut and Virginia hold elections during the coming fall. The last three to elect members of the Leg-

Some people will make as great fools of themselves as anyone can. Senator Hoar is President of the overseers of Harvard University, and refuses to preside at commencement, simply because Ben Butler is going to be pres-

Illinois Legislature passed a high license liquor law, and just before the new law takes effect the four thousand saloon-keepers in Chicago renewed their license for another year, on the terms of the old law, thus eluding a tax of a million or more dollars. The game worked nicely for the first year.

Attorney Bliss charged \$50,813.55 for his services for the Government in the Star Route cases. We'll pay you the 55 cents, Mr. Bliss and owe the \$50,812 to you, your heirs and assigns, forever, without relief from appraisement laws. It is too cheap, altogether; or we would pay the whole amount at

Look for a change of base in Ohio politics from the result of last fall election, by a majority not far inferior to that of the Democrats then. Such men as Allen W. Thurman, son of Allen G., declare they will vote and work for the election of Foraker, the Republican candidate, and not approve the methods of the Democratic convention in any way.

By the new division of Michigan into revenue districts, the state is divided into two districts, by a line running north and south, which now makes the boundries of the United States Judicial districts. That territory on the east will be known as the first district, with James H. Stone, of Detroit, Collector, and all west of that line as the fourth district, with Charles W. Watkins as Collector, with headquarters at Grand Rapids.

The rise of the Mississippi river has been the cause of damage to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars, by the breaking of the levee at Madison, Sunday. Over 35,000 acres of the rich farming lands of Illinois are inundated, and the fine farming lands ruined. The ripening crops of grain are ruined, past all redemption. Farmers who have not fled the country are living in the upper stories of their houses. Their stock perished in the floods.

Such free traders as the Evening News is now finding fault with Democrats because they fail to adopt free trade as their basis of warfare this fall. Kentucky and Ohio Democracy have flung their banners to the breeze. Kentucky quibbles around the question in a cowardly manner, and the ·Ohio faithful declare for revenue and protection, following their time-honored custom of adopting as nearly as possible the principles the Republicans have been advocating for years.

There is no mistaking the indication that the Mormons will make a strong fight for the admission of the Territory of Utah as the State of Deseret in the next Congress. There has been for several vears a compact existing Democratic leaders, by the terms of which a Democratic Congress is to ad-Utah is the probable attitude of the Democracy in the future.—Inter Ocean. | my heart and lips say, "Be still and the Island with more than an average quantity of raw material; add to

We Are On Our Way.

Our appointment to the Pacific coast by the Board of Missions of the United Brethren church was very much unexpected. Almost eighteen years ago we moved to Buchanan, and we were so well pleased with the place and people that we said, here we will make our home. But this is a world of changes. In these years we have formed many acquaintances and gathered around us many dear friends. For more than three months many have been saying, "Are you going?" "Yes, we are on our way." On the morning of the 12th of June we parted with our friends at Buchanan. It is by no means a pleasant experience to say farewell to those with whom you have been associated for years, and whom you have learned to know and love as true friends. It must be blessed to be in a country where they never say good-bye. The good will meet there by-and-by. We arrived in Chicago about 11 A.M.

and at 12 o'clock on the 13th we board ed the train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Council Bluffs. We made choice of this road by the suggestion of Bishop Weaver, and are well satisfied with the accommodations. We had arranged to meet the Bishop at Lisbon, Iowa, and enjoy his company to Omaha, but being detained in Chicago, we were deprived this pleasure, which we regretted very much. We reached Omaha on the 14th, at 9:30 A. M. We were favored with a letter of introduction from the gentlemanly agent at Chicago, to Mr. Marshall, the general agent of the Northwestern railroad at Council Bluffs, who chanced to be away on business; but Mr. Warner met us on the train, and was very kind in assisting us in transferring, and introduced us to Capt. Payne, who is general agent of the Union Pacific railroad, and who is a gentleman, sharp and shrewd, but was very kind in assisting us in the exchange of tickets, and our outfit, and at 2:30 P.M. the voice of Capt. Payne was heard, "This way, bring your party and get aboard," and at 5:30 our train pulled out on the

In taking such a trip as this you have an opportunity of seeing the real selfishness of humanity, and you meet with so many people who want to know where you are going. But I learned one thing many years ago, that serves me a good purpose, that is, to mind my own business. We have a party of eleven, and have five berths in the center of the coach, and I desire to say to all our friends that we are comfortable.

Friday morning, June 15. One night spent in our new home on the railroad across the prairies, and I desire to have you know that it is very much like home. We have song and prayer service every evening. There are thirtysix in our coach including the children, and so far as respectability is concerned, I think quite passable. But, Mr. Editor, we are not all of one mind and faith. We have two preachers, one Spiritualist and doctor, one professed Infidel and one fiddler. The Spiritualist and Infidel do not enjoy the prayer service very much. In fact it would be out of the regular order of thing if they did. The fiddler persists in sawing away for his own amusement. I am very fond of music, but I confess, when a man has but one tune that he can saw out on an old fiddle, well, I would much rather be on those mountains making snow balls. During the night we had a fearful storm and heavy rain. Two cars were blown off the switch on the main track. Our train struck them during the storm and rain, and we were detained about an hour, but no serious damage done. This is a beautiful morning, and a bright sunrise on the grand prairies in

Nebraska. The first place I wish to speak of is Grand Island. This is the first division of the U.P.R.R., just 153 miles from Omaha, and is said to be 1,850 feet above the sea. I believe the town has its name from an Island in Platte River. The Island is about forty miles long and from one to three miles in width. It was first settled by a colony of Germans in 1857. The old site of Grand Island was south of the present town, on the old emigrant road. The soil in this region is said to be wonderfully prolific, especially adapted to corn raising. The present population is over 3,000. It is the county seat of Hall county, Nebraska. It has a fine court house and three church houses. It is a nice little town.

This is the end of another division of the U.P. R. R., 291 miles from Omaha. This is a very nice little city, and outside of Omaha, has the most extensive machine shops on the line of the road. We are now in the very best stock grazing regions, and about the most attractive sights are the vast herds of cattle and horses on the plains. I should think this town and country have many attractions for invalids whe need rest. There is an abundance of pure water and air. We cannot take time to speak of all the advantages of this belt of country, but I should judge it has its disadvantages as well. We are are now in Sidney, 414 miles from Omaha. This is a subdivision of the road. We reached this place on the morning of the 16th, at 5 A. M. This is the county seat of Cheyenne county, Neb. It is supposed to be the nearest railroad point to the Black Hills, about 185 miles from Harner's Peak.

We have reched the magic city of the plains, 516 miles from Omaha. At present this is the most stirring city on the line. It has a population of over 4,000, and is growing very rapidly. It has good accommodations for travelers, and in proportion to its population it has perhaps the most elegant and substantial business houses of any other western city. This town, in the years that have passed, has been known as "Hell on Wheels." But the gospel of Christ is now preached where gamblers once reigned. As you look over this vast plain, you inquire what is there here to build up a town. In the most favorable seasons, garden vegetables have been raised by irrigation, but outside of this everything looks desolate. We have reached the summit of suade American tradesmen not to keep the Rocky Mountains. You may talk about artistic skill and beauty, but no artist ever painted such scenery as mit Utah, the church to return the favor by permitting the election of a Democrat as one of the United States And as I look upon these giant rocks Senators from Utah. Opposed to the admission of Dakota and in favor of and mountains and these grand scenes,

We are all well, and thus far have enjoyed our trip very much.

GEORGE SICKAFOOSE.

Bigotry. Only a few days ago, and not a hundred miles from Buchanan, we listened to a sermon, during the delivery of which the speaker, if we remember correctly, made use of the following language: "He who is without a written creed is a bigot, and I send to him, as my compliments, this statement. He is a bigot." As the coat was a fit for me I put it on, and I now send in return for this complimentary title so freely bestowed, my thanks to the gen. erous donor, in the following article: In doing so I would suggest that such complimentary titles as the above be restrained in the bosom of the giver until he learn the primary meaning of the words used to convey his "compliments" to the unfortunate.

Webster describes a bigot as one funiversally devoted to a party or creed." Thus we learn that one who has a creed and is strongly attached thereto, and not the one who has not a creed, is a bigot. Because one subscribes to a written creed it does not follow that he is infallible or even well informed in the direction which that creed may point.

We remember of once hearing of a minister who, for the coldness and unfruitfulness of his church, one Sabbath morning, before preaching, upbraided them for their lukewarm condition. To make his remarks in that direction more impressive on the minds of the church, he closed by quoting the language which appeared to Belshazzar on the wall of his palace. It reads, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin." interpreted means, numbered and found wanting, &c. After the quotation was finished, an aged brother who had long cherished that church creed slowly arose and said, "Them's my sentiments; I, too, believe it is mean to tickle the parson." He had for many years trusted to the belief and sayings of others entirely. Had taken everything second handed, without using his own intelligence, as many do to-day. Hence this peculiar rendering of scripture.

Must a man be branded as a bigot, and have this epithet sent to him as the compliments of others who are no more inspired than themselves, simply because they have courage and brains enough to think and act for themselves. and not receive second handed thoughts and asserted principles as truth simply because others have declared them to be true? Will such a course as this always lead us in the right direction? Although it was not stated in the creed of science at Rome that the earth moved, yet Galileo, in the presence of Pope Paul 5th, dared to assert the fact that "the earth does move." Send to him, as your "compliments," the statement that he is a "bigot" because he dared question the theories of his day.

Although it was not written in our scientific creed that vessels could be propelled by steam, yet Fulton dared to make the statement, and when the day appointed to demonstrate the fact arrived, and the jeering throng who cherished the creed "failure" gathered on the banks of the Hudson to witness the chagrin and disappointment of this fanatical bigot, he proved to them and to the world the truthfulness of his statement. But Galileo and Fulton are no more, and the compliments of the wise and great of to-day will fail to reach them. Give us more men who dare to think and act for themselves, and not swallow so much that comes to them second handed, without even stopping to ask, are these things true? Think and act for yourself, but at the same time it would be wise to respect the thoughts and opinions of others. We may learn many useful lessons by so doing. If we cannot see and believe alike, perhaps it would be at least charitable in sending our compliments to others, not to brand them as bigots simply because they cannot see things as we see them. While we would respect the thoughts of others with a benevolent heart, yet we would not belittle our own intelligence by its disuse. But let us ever remember that wisdom did not for the first time enter the world when we were born, neither will it depart with us.

L. S. Bronson.

A delegation of representative Irishmen waited upon President Arthur. Saturday afternoon, and called his attention to the fact that the English Government, by an appropriation of £100,000 has been shipping their Irish paupers, consisting mostly of helpless women and pauper children and crippled men, to this country, by paying their passage and giving them ten shilling each, to keep them until they can be provided for here. James Reynolds, of New Haven, stated that eighteen of these immigrats were in New Haven, and of these only five were able to do any work, and must consequently become inmates of the New Haven poor house. Other cases of a similar nature were cited. The President promised to see that the law preventing such indigent persons from landing be enforced.

Mr. John F. Scanlan, a prominent Irsh-American of Chicago, is writing a series of articles for the Inter-Ocean. in which he proposes to answer the question, "Why Ireland is Poor," by showing her deplorable condition to be the result of England's free trade policy. The masses of the Irish people, he says, are not aware how important a part the question of native industry played in the subjugation of Ireland; but few of them realized until a few years ago that, as he quotes the London Times as saying, "the only time Eng-land could utilize the Celt was when they went to the United States and voted for free trade." But they are opening their eyes, and that the Irish-Americans do not propose thus to be 'utilized" any longer is shown by the recent Irish-American convention at I Philadelphia of a resolution urging the people of Ireland to buy nothing in England which they can produce in Ireland or procure in America and France, and pledging themselves to promote Irish manufactures, so far as they may be able, by encouraging their importation into America, and by using their utmost endeavors to per-English goods on sale. Mr. Scanlan demonstrates that the frequent famines which have desolated Ireland have not resulted from insufficient natural resorces to sustain manufactories of all kinds. He shows that beyond a doubt the supplies of coal, iron, and water power are abundant. "Nature," he says, "has supplied

which a rich soil, a climate neither A Scotch minister once said no wohot in summer nor cold in winter. with harbors and commercial advanman could bear pain as well as a man. That is not so. The fact is generally tages equal, if not superior, to any the other way, Mrs. Edward Meyers, of Rondout, N. Y., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether country of her size in the world, and the wonder is that any power of man or demon could create so much misery where God has extended His blessings in such abundance. Yet through the or moving a muscle, or utter a grean. subtile agency of British free trade, Dr. Kennedy, also of Roudout, N. Y. that country which was one of the who performed the operation, said he most prosperous in the world under never saw such heroism. The lady's government that protected disease was erysipelas, and the doctor gave his "Favorite Remedy" to cleanse the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well home industries has been reduced not alone to chronic poverty, periodical famines, and forced wholesale imigration of her people, but the land has become impoverished and at certain It is asserted that British capital to periods refuse to give forth the food intended by nature for man's systenance. And now every living thing-men, animals and fowls-are yearly decreasing under that system of government economy that compels one na-

tion to raise and ship to another the

raw products of the earth, so that if the present order of things goes on it

will be but a matter of time, and not a

very long time either, when Ireland

will be a wilderness or a mere park

for England to raise stock on." These

unine service to the Irish cause, and

by their facts and their fairness will

gain many friends among those who

have been repelled by the boomerang

policy of O'Donovan Rossa and other

dynamiters.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

STATE ITEMS.

A Dowagiac dealer recently came

out \$2.500 ahead in a wheat option

Reports from all parts of South-west-

ern Michigan indicate an unusually

Guessing on corn and bean sacks is

a favorite mode of advertisement

Thirty cents is the highest price

paid for any of the 100,000 pounds of

wool bought in Kalamazoo this sea-

The saloons became too numerous

about the post-office at Allegan, and

the Government has ordered its re-

The work of 100 of the prisoners of

Ionia House of Correction will be sold

to the highest bidder, on July 17. The

terms of the contract to be for one

P. A. Smith, of Sturgis, recently

found a very perfect specimen of a

petrified potato, the eyes and forma-

tion of the skin being perfectly de-

Mrs. Clara Price, wife of Charles

Price, of near Vandalia, committed

suicide, last Thursday, by shooting. The

ball from a Smith & Wesson No. 32

revolver, passing through her head

from the right temple in an upward

and backward direction. The deed is

supposed to be the result of a quarrel

between herself and husband, had that

The marker in a rifle-practice in

Kalamazoo, by the Second Regiment,

M. S. T., was accidentally killed, Thurs-

day. He raised the danger signal just

as the shot was fired, and by raising

himself at the same time, received the

Rochester, were married last week at

the funeral of the bride's mother. It

had been the wish of the mother to

have the wedding take place a few

hours before her death, but the groom

being absent it could not be done.

Therefore the wedding and the funeral

Last week the gum factory at Poka-

gon sold \$469 worth of gum, which

finishes 3,000 boxes. The total amount

of strawberries now sold is 660,000, for

which \$6.300 have been paid. Mr. Bowen has just ordered 2,700 boxes

and 1,000 pounds of the compound.

From this people can gain some sort of an idea of the chewing the girls do.

This business is now past every chance

of failure and is a complete success as

far as the gum has been introduced.—

The Great Northwest.

Northwest, has forced the "Famous

Albert Lea Route" to put upon its line

magnificent Dining Cars, in which pass-

small sum of sevnty-five cents each.

engers will be served meals second in

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

the same class of cars, it fills a want

that the traveling public will appreci-

a very large share of the Northwestern

travel, and, although early in the sea-

son, has commenced to sell tourists'

tickets to the various pleasure resorts

in a volume sufficiently large to guar-

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The Empress of Austria rises at five

in the morning, rides five hours after-

noons, and then eats corned beef and

We All Know-1

That water never runs up hill; that

kisses taste better than they look, and

are better after dark; that it is bet-

ter to be right than to be left; that

those who have taken Jones' Red

Clover Tonic never have dyspepsia,

costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples,

ague and malaria diseases, poor appe-

tite, low spirits, headache or diseases

of kidneys or bladder. Price 50 cents,

John Brown's shackles, the ones used on him at Harper's Ferry, are owned by George B. Keniston of Booth-

Mr. J. E. R. Sproul, Naganee, Mich., "After having suffered for three years from dyspepsia, Brewn's Iron Bitters cured me."

"No, my daughter didn't do nothing

at the exhibition; she ain't much of a

scholar, you know; but everybody says

she was the best-dressed girl in her

Ayer's Sarsaparilla operates radically upon and through the blood, and is a

safe, reliable, and absolute cure for the

various diseases, complaints, and disorders, due to debility, or to any con-

In a burning cabin in Franklin coun-

ty, Ga., two colored children perished, and a dog which had been left with them refused to leave them, and was

Bucklen's < rnica Salve.

The greatest medicine wonder of the

burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum,

fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains,

corns, titter, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in

every instance, or money refunded. 25

cents per box. For sale by D. Weston.

In 1866 Coroners juries in England

found verdicts of murder in 272 cases,

A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot in this county, fair buildings and or

but only 12 executions took place.

chard, for sale at a bargain.

Warranted to speedily cure

23y1

J, G. HOLMES.

stitutional taint or infection.

burned to death by their side.

cabbage for dinner.

of W. A. Severson.

bay, Me.

antee an immense summer traffic.

The great increase in travel to the

Dowagiac Republican.

bullet in the top of his head.

were held at the same time.

large growth of wheat straw.

among Dowagiac merchants.

son. The same in Lansing.

moval to another part of town.

articles of Mr. Scanlan will be of gen-

the extent of thirty millions went into Wyoming and Texs last year. Flies and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

The city of Boston has 42,267 dwelling houses, 152 apartment houses and

Decline of Man. Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotent Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Wells' "Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corna."

15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure Corns, warts, bunions. Buchanan Prices Current

Corrected every Wednesday by Barmore & Richards. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified. Wheat, per bushel (new).... Wheat, per bushel (new)
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling.
Flour, red, perbarrel, selling.
Clover Seed, per bushel.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Oats, per bushel.
Bran, per ton, selling.
Pork, live, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per hundred.
Pork, dressed, per hundred. Pork, dressed, per hundred
Pork, mess, per pound
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.
Plaster, per barrel, selling.
Hay, tame, per ton.
Hay, marsh, per ton.
Salt, oarse, per barrel, selling.
Salt, nuc, per barrel, selling.
Salt, oarse, per barrel, selling.
Beans, per bushel.
Wood, 18 inch, per cord.
Wood, 4 feet, per cord.
Beggs, per dozon.
Lard, per pound.
Tallow, per pound.
Honey, per pound.
Green Apples, per bushel.
Chickens, per pound.
Brick, per thousand, selling.
Hides, green, per pound. es, green, per pound es, dry, per pound... Pelts Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling . White Fish,per pound, selling......

CATARRH **ELY'S** CREAM BALM

CURES ROSE COLD, IS NOT A LIQUID OR SNUFF

HAY-FEVER Apply by the finger into the nostrils. It will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membranal lunings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are relized by a few applications. A THOROUGH TREATMENT WILL CURE.

Unequaled for COLD in the HEAD, Headactic and Deafuess, or any kind of mucous
membranal irritation. Send for circulars. By
mail prepaid, 50c a package—stamps received.
Sold by all wholesale and ratail druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, Oswego, N. Y.

ASTORIA

Infants and Children Without Morphine or Narcotine.

But Castoria

What quickly cures Constipation, Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion : But Castoria Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castoria.

Centaur Liniment. - Anabsolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an instantaneous Pain-reliever.

Estate of James H. Phillips, deceased (First publication June 21, 1883.) CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighteenth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of James H. Phillips, deceased. quality to no first-class hotel, for the Railway, which controls this route, has always maintained a reputation for giving travelers first-class meals on its Dining Cars, and in putting on this line ate.
"The Albert Lea Route," is carrying

In the matter of the estate of James H. Phillips, deceased.

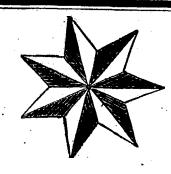
On reading and alling the petition, duly verified, of George H. Newell and Mark A. Price, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 16th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.)

Last publication July 12, 1883.

BEATTY'S ORGANS, 27 stops, 10 sets reeds only \$90. Pianos \$125 up. Rare Holiday indocementiready. Write or call on BEATTY, Washingcon, N.J.



Star Foundry.

Buchanan, Mich.,

I keep in stock and am agent for: The Deering Improved Bind

er, (\$200.) The Eureka Mower. The Crown Mower. The Hopkins Mower. The Cooper Engine, traction

and common. The Cooper Vibrator. The Stevens Engine. The Stevens Separator, apron

machine. The Advance Separator, (Vi-

The Victor Double Clover

Kemp's Manure Spreader. Three kinds of Horse Rakes One Minneapolis Binder,

The Lansing Spring-tooth Wheel Harrow. The Monitor Grain Drill.

Plows, Double and Single Shoyel Plows, Harrows, Scrapers, and a greater variety of Plow Repairs and Shovel Plow Blades than anybody else in this

B. T. MORLEY.



ADVERTISERS by addressing GEO. P. BOWELL & CO. A 10 Sprace St., New York, can learn the exact cost of any proposed ling of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 257 100-page Pamphlet, 25c.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be A Terrible Cough Cured.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Aver's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Pectoral a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your Cherry Pectoral saved me.

Horace Fairbrother."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. Croup. —A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159-West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1832.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not lesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried.

A. J. CRANE."

Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no suc-cess, I was cured by the use of AVER'S CHER-RY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN.". Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882. "I cannot say enough in praise of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BRAGDON." Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

PHYSIOMS Any disability, however slight, entitles, if contracted in the service. Apply now. Thousands of increase, no pay. Information free. Thousands of testimonials of my success; have succeeded in many cases where other attorneys failed. Organized in 1864. New laws of importance.

Address CHAS. H. YOUNG,
U. S. Claim Agent,
o ck Box 2. Crown Point, Lake Co., Ind.

WONDERFUL

Bargains in all departments of their large and well selected stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Walking Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, And all other articles usually kept in a first-class Boot and Shoe Store, and while they lead in variety, their goods are always of a superior quality and they give you the

Best Goods for the Least Money.

It will interest you to call in and examine their stock, learn their prices, and be convinced. No matter what is wanted you can always find it at our store.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIAL STUDY FOR YEARS.

DR. F. B. BREWER

Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves,

A special treatment for years. He is not a boastful, ignorant pretender, but in educated physician, seeking to do good, by devoting his talent and energies to the treatment of a class of maladies that have been with him a long and patient study. To be able to treit successfully chronic diseases it-requires that a physician should be a sound, thorough schoar in the art of science and medicine generally. He should give his entire time to their study be thorough in his investigations and have a long and varied experience. Dr. Brewer claims to work no wonders or to do any more than any well educated physician can do who devices his whole time to the study and treatment of chronic diseases exclusively and has had his many years of experience. For years Dr. Brewer has visited the places he now visits, and has nothined his reputation by being honest in his dealings, candid in his opinions and resonable in his charges. Those who are afflicted are invited to call, investigate and decide for temselves. It will cost nothing to do so, Address all letters to F. B. BREWER, M. D., Lock Box [50, CHICAGO, III]. Dr. F. B. BREWER will be at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday the 4th of Augus. At Laporte, Myers House, Saturday, the 2d of June, and Saturday, the 21st of July,

Announcement Extraordinary!

LAST GRAND SALE!

Arrangements have been made by which, on September 1st, 1883, my extensive Clothing and Hat, Cap and Gentlemen Furnishing business will pass into the hands of Louis Brown and Max B. Rosenberg, who will after that date continue the business under the firm name of Brown & Rosenberg.

Under this arrangement my new entire stock must be reduced to a certain amount for delivery on that date, which will necessitate a reduction from its present enlarged condition of over onehalf value. To this end I have re-arranged and marked down my entire stock, and will commence on Wednesday, June 20th, my last grand sale, making this the capstone of a successful business in the city of Niles of over a quarter of a century and continue the same from day to day until Sept. 1, 1883.

From my record in the past I have no hesitancy in assuring the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that this will be the golden opportunity for bargains. Over one-half of this great stock must be positively sold before delivery. This is not a matter of prices but of sales.

Such a chance to buy good Clothing at sacrificing prices will probably not occur again hereabouts for years to come. People living outside of this city will make money to come here and make their purchases if they have to come fifty miles.

There is no humbug in it. We mean business. You have your choice of the entire stock at sweeping reductions in prices. Bargains in suits. Bargains in coats. Bargains in pants. Bargains in furnishing goods. Bargains in boys' and children's clothing.

We have determined to give our patrons the full benefit of this unparalleled sale.

B. FRANKENBERG. NILES, June 18, 1883.

BUCHANAN WINDMILL.

Lightest Running! Most Durable! Sails cannot be blown out! Agents for Berrien Co. SAM'L MARS, Stevensville, Mich. Niles, Mich.

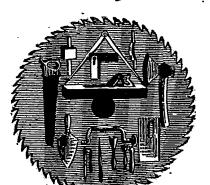
F. W. Metzger,

John Redden, Buchanan, Mich. free. Buy the best and save money.

Tanks of all kinds, Pumps, Pipe, &c. Descriptive Catalogue BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Office with Rough Bros. Wagon Works. Buchanan, Mich.

BUY YOUR

Hardware, Stoves,



PAINTS, OILS, AND

Agricultural Implements, OF-

WOOD & SAMSON,

CLOTHING, Boots & Shoes, HATS AND CAPS.

We have taken more than usual pains in the scection of our stock for Spring trade in these departments. Our assortment in quality, style and price is superior to any offered in the county. For an explanation call in. No trouble to show goods

Special Bargains.

GEO. W. NOBLE:

THE Fourth next Wednesday. COME to Buchanan to celebrate

JUNE 25, 1883. A fire quite comfort-

THERE that is rain, enough for this

COMMON Council meeting to-morrow evening, Friday. Ir may not be new, but the engine

house is being painted. THE Christian Sabbath School had a

picnic at Clear Lake yesterday. HAYING now busies the farmer. The crop of clover is a large one.

FRED. ANDREWS has wheat six feet tall growing on his farm, near this

THERE is talk of building an iron bridge in place of the old wooden one in Niles.

MR. JOHN BYRNS, of Belfast, N. Y., is here for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Alexander.

A Sunday School Institute will be held at the M. E. Church, in New Buffalo, July 7 and 8.

5,122 cases of strawberries were shipped from Stevensville in three days, last week.

est and most esteemed citizens of Niles, another 5½ inches. Next. died last Thursday evening.

NEXT Saturday will be the last day for settling with the Marshal for taxes for one per cent, collection fee.

MR. AND MRS. MONROE and their little daughter of Joliet. Ill., were in this place for a visit, the past week.

THE bulk of the strawberry crop has been harvested, and the next fruit, cherries, nearly a total failure.

MESSRS, OSBORN AND PEARS captured some fine pickerel in Dayton lake, Saturday. One weighed over seven

catch from the fire water. It was too

thin for that. THE river bridge question is settled and the contractors have commenced i the work of getting out the timbers

for piling. REV. S. P. HAWARD, of Benton Harbor, will preach at the Oak street Ad-

vent church, next Sabbath, morning

MR. ENOS HOLMES had the frame for a large barm raised on his home farm last Friday. The structure is to

and evening.

be 36x52 feet. THE RECORD office corps are under obligation to Mr. W. I. Dick for ice

cream for all hands, Saturday after-A NUMBER of the telephone poles

between this place and St. Joseph were riddled by lightning during the recent MISS LIBBIE WELLS and her Grand-

ma Jones started for Iowa, Tuesday, to be away during the summer with relatives at Greeley.

THEY do say that Sheriff Clarke has gone to studying law, and has a valuable collection of law books to commence with. All his own.

MARRIED, June 25, 1883, at the residence of J. M. Platts, by Rev. W. I. Cogshall, J. Harvey Roe and Miss Carrie M. Blowers, all of Buchanan.

PROF. RANKIN has accepted the offer of the School Board, and will take charge of the Buchanan schools during the ensuing year for \$1,000.

SUBSCRIBER asks what to do for rose bugs. Not much of anything. Just keep away from them and they will take care of themselves pretty well, thankee.

THE band tournament at St. Joseph. Saturday, drew a large crowd. There were three Hoosier bands in the contest. Michigan music was not represented.

THE Berrien County Horticultural Society are maturing plans for an exhibition of strawberries, cherries and flowers, in Antisdale's hall, Benton Harbor, June 30.

WE notice some of our citizens are trimming their shade trees, cutting off the lower branches. Besides being a good sanitary move it much improves the appearance of the premises and the move ought to be imitated by many the rain. There is an enormous others about town.

High water in the creek at Weisgerber's mill washed a lot of brush fiber. that had been left on the bank of the creek the day before, down stream, Monday night.

man the amount granted him in the verdict by the circuit court, for unpaid salary, \$814.86. THE potato crop gives excellent prospect for a full crop, and there is a prob-

The Board of Supervisors, at their

session, last week, paid to Daniel Chap-

to this section in years agone may be had this year. THE anti-monopolists of the Fourth Congressional District will meet in

Niles to-morrow to appoint delegates to the convention to be held in Chicago next Wednesday. MR. AND MRS. OSCAR EDDY returned

from New York State on Sunday morning. Mrs. E. has been there since last fall, while Mr. E. went there about three weeks ago.

MRS. ELLA SAMSON AND MR. FRANK MERRILL, who have been in Florida all winter for their health, returned Saturday, claiming to feel much better than when they left.

THE ice-cream social of the Odd Fellows, on last Friday evening, was a decided success. About 125 persons were present, and the universal verdict was, "One of the finest socials we ever attended'

THE Niles City Council have appointed Mr. W. G. Blish, a former Buchananite, to the responsible position of City Poormaster. Those who know of Mr. Blish's universally good judgment will look upon the appointment as an had employed McKinney to attend his excellent one.

Mr. WM. Burrus' bees gave off eleven new swarms, Friday, eight on Thursday, and ten on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Burrus had seventy stands at the commencement of the season, and considers the above pretty good work.

Some of the boys who went to South Bend to see Jumbo took great interest in the show. They were over a week in getting home. It is barely possible that an interview with the sheriff may have detained them somewhat.

BILLY DICK has added to his business that of tobacco and cigars, which he keeps in the room formerly occupied by J. J. Roe as a jewelry store. By this means his other goods are kept free from tobacco fumes.

MR. RILEY SCOTT is ahead thus far The quart of strawberries he left at this office Saturday contained 37 berries. They were of the Monarch of the West variety. One of them meas-Mrs. J. C. LARIMORE, one of the old- | ured six inches in circumference, and

> THE Michigan Central Company will sell excursion tickets to all points on their road for one fare the round trip, on July 2, 3 and 4, good to return on the 5th. This will give all a chance to come to Buchanan to celebrate.

> MARRIED.—Mr. J. W. Orr and Miss Jennie Glick, daughter of Governor Glick, of Kansas, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, in Atchison, Kansas, on Thursday, June

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY the palm leaf fan, and the colored boy to turn the crank, were in demand, and Monday and Tuesday people came to town THERE was a fire in Aul's saloon in | with their heavy ulsters on. Variety Niles Friday night. No, it didn't is the spice of life in weather as in other things.

> HARPER'S WEEKLY gives an illustration of the season of European exodus from that city, which is larger this year than ever known before. All classes and kinds who can obtain the requisite cash cross the pond for their summer vacation.

BENTON HARBOR is making great notoriety and wealth out of the large number of excursions running to that place from Indiana towns, that is, the ferry boats are making the wealth. The excursionists steer for St. Joseph as soon as they strike that part of the country, hence Benton Harbor's grief.

Some thief went into the office of Spencer & Barnes, Friday night, and stole from the safe a red pocket book containing notes amounting to \$869.50 and \$16.28 in silver. The proprietors think they must have left the safe unlocked. We are authorized to say that if the papers are returned, no questions will be asked.

ELECTION. - The following were elected officers of Buchanan Lodgd No. 75, I.O.O.F., for the eusuing term, on Tuesday evening: Ira Emmons, N. G.

Allen Emerson, V. G. W. H. Aldrich, Sec. H. N. Mowrey, Treas.

STEVENSVILLE now has a paper which sails under the title of "The Advertiser." There seems to be no end to the ambition of W.K. Sawyer, of Three Oaks. Besides editing and publishing the Advertiser he publishes The Harbor at New Buffalo, The News at Galien, and the Sun at Three Oaks. With this addition Berrien county has seventeen local papers, so far as heard | made good. Those who cannot take

THE committees appointed for that purpose are doing all in their power to arrange entertainments for the Fourth of July celebration, that all may feel that they have had a pleasant time. Every citizen can materially aid the committees if they will join in the procession and sports. Each can assist a little to make all pleasant.

Grass fields are also badly lodged by

growth of this crop this year.

THE rains of Monday and Tuesday and Beers. have materially injured the wheat crop in this section. In fields where there was a heavy growth of straw it and Schultz. is badly lodged and in many fields the traw is rotted at a point just above the roots. If this is followed by favorand Hess. able weather the damage may be somewhat repaired, but the crop will be materially lessened by the storm.

THE bridge at Bertrand is to be 262 feet long, and will cost \$2,999. The Buchanan bridge is to be 240 feet long, and is to cost \$3.994. Contracts let to the same parties by the same specifications. Is there anything thin about these figures, or is it the dimness of our evesight that deludes us?

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending June 28, 1883: Mrs. Ackson, Mrs. M. D. Brennan, 3, R. M. Decker, Jas. Hampton. ability that the old time yields known | Mrs. Jennie Harendon, Wm. A. Johnston, foreign, Mrs. Harriet Miller, Mr. Sohn Shoup.—Postal cards. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Lydia A. Knisely, H. C. Rog-L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

ONE day last week, as two of L.W. Spaulding's little boys were playing about the yard, cutting grass with a corn cutter, one of them struck the other on the heel with the knife, cutting a gash about two inches long, lengthwise with the muscle at the back part of the heel. The blow was with enough force to have severed the chord had the cut been the other way of the

Messrs. Redden & Brownfield are buying a large amount of wool, and paying as much cash for it as the market will warrant. Wool buyers who have been buying for a number of years credit the decrease in price from last year to the decrease in the tariff. Farmers who have been advocating free trade, and have wool to sell, can now fully appreciate the situation.

EDWARD MCKINNEY, a barber who came here from Milwaukee, was arrested by W. A. Palmer, Monday evening, charged with embezzlement, on complaint of Thomas Bennett, who shop during the day, and at night found that he had gone, and that the cash in the till, a razor and pair of shears with him. McKinney acknowledged having the cash and tools, but denied any intent of theft. The jury found him not guilty.

A MEETING of the Executive committee of the Soldiers and Sailors Association of southwestern Michigan will be held in Kalamazoo on to-morrow, June 29, at which it will be determined at what point the next annual reunion is to be held. Following are the members of the committee, Maj. Samuel Wells, chairman, Col. L. J. Allen. Capt. R. F. Hill, Capt. Z. Aldrich, Capt. C. E. Dexter. The members of the finance committee are Capt. W. J. Edwards, Dr. S. S. French and Capt. David J. Euston.

BUCHANAN, with a population of 8,000, is a live manufacturing town. Its manufacturing establishments employ 500 men, and the chief products are furniture, wagons and carriages, windmills, flour, lumber, excelsior, zind collar pads, patent medicine, garden plows, clothes bars, carpet stretchers, churns and candy. The company posessing the largest resources is quoted taught from six pulpits, and two large school buildings, the larger costing \$35,000, evince the interest taken in education.—Evening News.

ONE of the most foolish performances of woman kind is the use of chemicals of one kind or other, to "improve" their complexion, a practice that invariably fails. The Berrien Springs Journal contains this item of interest in this connection:

"Miss Emma Sanger and Miss Mame Duncan, both of St. Joseph, took arsenic for the purpose of improving their complexion, and by mistake took an over dose, on Tuesday evening, which resulted in the death of the last named. while the other was relieved. The young ladies were highly esteemed.

If those who are troubled with having their brick walks crumble, will take the trouble to wet the surface of the walk with coal tar, which may be had at the gas works, they will have a walk that will outlast the owner. The coal tar soaks into the brick and makes them perfectly impervious to water, and consequently prevents their crumbling by freezing. After applying the tar a coating of fine sand should be sprinkled over, to prevent the walk being sticky. If those who have brick walks will try this they will find it a profitable experiment, and not very expensive.

LAST Sunday was observed as children's day at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The decoration of the church and the floral display was very fine. At the close of Sunday School, at the suggestion of the pastor, bouquets were sent to a large number of sick and aged people by the hands of the children. About forty of the finest bouquets were thus disposed of. The morning service was conducted solely in the interests of the children, by the superintendent, Mrs. S. A. Howe, and by the pastor, the children of the Sabbath school taking a part.

A cope of rules regarding the management of the library has been adopted by the Township Board of School Inspectors, and the Llibrarian nstructed to see that they are strictly enforced Some of the patrons of the library have been very careless in the use of books procured therefrom, and it is the expectation of the Board that there shall be no more of it. There are no good reasons for having leaves torn from a book, or the binding torn into shreds in reading it, and it is the intention of the Board to have such damages proper care of a library book are not the proper persons to have the use of the books. The rules as adopted will be placed in each book, and there will

be no use of a misunderstanding. AT the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the following committees were appointed for the ensuing year: Com. on Assessments-King, Edwards, Wells, Eranklin and Woodruff. Com. on Finance—Sterns, Lawrence

Com. on Buildings-Richards, Fisher and Groat. Com. on Claims-Beckwith, Walden

Com. on Judiciary—Lambert, Com. on County Poor-Ashoff, Sher-

rill and Davis. Com. on Roads and Bridges-Hess. Landon and Stone.

Com. on Per Diam and Mileage-Landon, Stone and Groat.

Mr. R. B. Jennings, was burgalized by THERE are several large patches of some party or parties, at present un-Canada thistles in this township that known. Yet, judging from the kind ought to be attended to at once. They and amount of goods stolen, I am un can be killed by one or two seasons of able to explain the object and cause faithful work at digging them out. of the theft in but this way: That Dig them all out down to the bottom some person or persons, utterly devoid of the soil, and then with a long bladed chisel, once each week, cut all that appear above ground, down as deep as the chisel will reach. If none are missed, one season will kill them; but must be faithfully followed to succeed. The Commissioner of Highways, in this township, had a notice of the law regarding Canada thistles, in the RECORD

Trus is the view the Mirror takes of the Richards vs. Rough case. The most astonishing verdict ever

given by a jury was that at the late session of the Circuit Court for this county. A man was engaged in the Rough Bros. blacksmith shop at Buchanan and had his eye put out by his own carelessness, by a bursting and flying piece of steel or iron. The verdict in his favor was \$4,383.33. Now, if we should employ a man in our office and while at work on a power press he should smash his hand or put out an eye, we should have to pay damages. By this decision every employer must pay for the damage done to careless employees. It would ruin many estab-

"When are you going to make me the pair of new boots I ordered?" ask ed Gus De Smith of his shoemaker. "When you pay for the last pair I made for you." "Whew? I can't wait so long as that!"-Texas Siftings.

The Siftings has drawn a portrait that will be familiar to nearly every business man in the country. Not a town that is not supplied with well dressed dead beats, they always go well dressed, whose make up is at the expense of other men who have worked hard for it. They are in Buchanan who not only beat their living out of others but boast of it as a shrewd business transaction, and not a business man who has not the names of a dozen or more of them on his books. The Professional stays in town as long as he can be trusted and then moves to

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

June 25, 1883. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crall and Mrs M. A. Fifield spent last week at Wheat land, Ill., where they attended the commencement exercises of Wheatland college. They speak in the highest terms of the Institution, and say their week's visit was replete with enjoyment. J. H. and Ella Crall and O. A. Fifield returned, on Friday morning, from Wheatland with their parents. The boys have been pursuing the regular college course, while Miss Ella has been taking music the past term.

Mr. W. E. Peck, teacher of the Lib erty District No. 11. closed his school on Friday afternoon, and as a part of the programme, he had a very nice little picnic for the children, in the grove near by. He reports a very prosperous session, having had an average daily attendance of thirty-one upon the basis of an enrollment of thirty-seven.

Mr. Joseph Walker, inspector of

schools, expresses himself very agreea-

bly surprised at the fine condition of our schools through Berrien township. He thinks they cannot be excelled by any other township in the county. "Children's Day" at Maple Grove, yesterday, Lord's day, was observed by

songs, glees, declamations, and several spirited addresses by visitors, teachers and pastor. The occasion was a very pleasant one for the children and all others in attendance. D. H. Roher and family will, in a week or two, take a vacation trip to

Excursionists of Saturday got the full benefit of the rain, as they did not reach home till a late hour. Work on the elevator building progresses slowly, but surely. The walls

their old home, at Nappennee, Ind.

are laid in good shape, and carpenters are framing the timbers. Corn is looking pretty well, and has

been quite thoroughly cultivated. considering the wet season. We are pleased to note that we have one of the best wool, markets in the county. Some farmers, thinking they could do better elsewhere, hauled their wool away, but found the market lower, and in justice to our own buyer, they were considerate enough to bring it all back and sell it here, at the highest market price. "Honest weight and

fair prices" is Mr. Roher's motto. Last week, while C. E. Jenkins and Thomas Mars were tearing out a partition, at the residence of the latter, a hatchet, in the hands of Mr. Mars, flew off the handle, striking Ed. on the chin, inflicting a severe cut, which bled so profusely that Dr. Mason had to be called over to stop the flow of the blood.

Charley Murphy, son of William Murphy, met with a serious accident. a few days ago, which nearly and possibly will eventually cost him his right eye. He and a neighbor boy were try. ing to catch a squirrel in a pile of railroad ties, when the neighbor boy discharged an arrow through the ties at the squirrel, which missed its intended victim and struck Charley square on the eye-ball, rendering him frantic with pain.

As I am writing, the sad news comes to us that a former neighbor of ours, Henry Toney, committed suicide this morning, by shoeting himself through the head with a gun. The deed is explained by the fact that he was subject to fits of insanity caused by a severe hurt on the head. He leaves a young wife and little son.

NEW TROY ITEMS.

There is to be noticed as existing in every community certain individuals who perform life's pilgrimage, from the cradle to the tomb, with but seemingly the one purpose of satisfying those wants and appetites, conducive to the mere sustenance of the animal body. Yet those people, like many others, are fathers and mothers rearing up a youthful band, who, in future time not far distant, must enter upon the active duties of life, and assume the many responsibilities consequent thereof, and it is the aim of public instruction to mould, by the means of public schools and libraries, these plastic minds in the grand forms of intellectuality. The work of the first has shall return in after years in ten-fold ratio.

of all moral principles and respect for social obligations, in the mere want of other mischief, committed this burg-Troy will celebrate the Fourth of July with her usual dance.

The drive pully in the sawmill burst, the other morning, but fortunately none of the employes were injured by the flying fragments of iron. The damages amount to about \$100.

As soon as the weather will permit, Mr. F. H. Morley intends to build a new dam on his mill property.

C. B. Carroll was in town a few days last week. Come again, Charles. We are always glad to welcome our old friends. "Hush! Call 'em ten quarts!" Porter Churchill, of Galien, was here Monday soliciting card printing jobs. Miss Myrtie Hill has returned from Cass county, looking much refreshed by her short vacation. SAWDUST.

FROM BERRIEN SPRINGS.

June 25, 1883. Weather cold and rainy, and business dull, with a better prospect as soon as we can lay aside our overcoats and umbrellas.

The foundation is laid and lumber on hand for a two-story addition to the school house, 33x46 feet.

Dr. Armstrong's house has been tak-Oh, ves. we are going to have a huge old-fashioned celebration here on the

Fourth of July. Quite a number of Buchananites anpeared on our streets this morning, but soon disappeared.

The river is higher and muddier than usual at this season of the year. The boat makes its usual trips between this place and St. Joseph. The excitement Sunday morning was George Graham's horse at will with his

buggy, and no bridle. The young bloods of a neighboring town were here Sunday on exhibition, and in the afternoon showed the elephant.

[Niles Mirror.] A furiously mad dog was seen one day last week darting through the field of Peter Lock, on the west side. He made for the dwelling of Thomas Dougan. The wire screen doors were closed but he dashed against one furiously, and started the tacks that held the wires. He leaped for the window and left the froth and foam all around it. Mrs. Dougan and child were terribly alarmed. He dashed into the woodhouse where in his struggles he got fastened between two piles of wood. Here Sidney Miller, a near neighbor came with his gun and shot him. He was a black and a half spitz dog, and Mr. Dougan does not know who was the owner, whether anything was bitten by him is not known. Certain it is no dog of the spitz species should b allowed to live and if the city Council would pass an ordinance restraining and muzzling every dog, the great mass

Locals.

Largest line of Fire Works in Ber-MORRIS'. rien County, at Go to KINYON's for Solid Silver

White Fish and Mackerel in kits, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Ladies, now is your time to buy

REDDEN & BOYLE. ATTENTION, BOYS. A good low Shoe for you in all sizes from 1 to 5, for \$1. Call before all J. K. WOODS. gone, at Hurrah for the Fourth of July, and

white goods.

you will find lots of fire crackers and BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Immense bargains in Parasols at Highs'. Just think of it. A \$5.00 Parasol for \$2.50. Look at them. 3 F Blank Books, Pens, Paper, Envelopes,

It will save you money to buy Crockery, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE WORKS.

Inks, etc., etc., at KINYON'S.

MORRIS'." Neckwear and Linen Handkerchiefs in endless varieties, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Fresh Peas and Cabbage to-day, at 11 BARMORE & RICHARDS'. We have two kinds of Corsets at 50 and 75 cents that are bargains. Best HIGHS'. stock at Large stock of Gold & Silver & Steel

KINYON'S. -Spectacles, at New Goods to-morrow, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Remember we will have a large stock of Fourth of July Goods.

BARMORE & RICHARDS. More Ribbon sold at HIGHS' than ever, on account of very large stocket New Prints at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

A fine line of Table Linen that is

new. at

HIGHS'." TRENBETH has a fine new line of summer vestings. Door and window screens made to

order on short notice at Buchanan Come and see those Glass Casters for 75 cents, at BARMORE & RICHARD'S.

NEW BUTTONS! NEW BUT-TONS! Best Buttons in town, are HIGHS'.) found at You will find a good assortment of Crashes, at HIGHS'.

Colored Cotton Skirts, only 75 cents,

REDDEN & BOYLE.9

New Broadheads arrived at HIGHS' We can always give you a bargain in Black Cashmere. REDDEN & BOYLE. Cheapest line of Dress Gingham.

are found at HIGHS'. I Cheapest line of Spanish Laces, is found at HIGHS'. FOR SALE.—A good Single Buggy. R. H. ROGERS.

Aucrion - I will sell at public and been the crowning glory of this place | tion, on Saturday, June 9, a lot of perfor years. The second born, as were sonal property, consisting of Camp but yesterday, cries for aid, and that | Rockers, Looking Glasses, Glass Jars, aid, like bread cast upon the waters, and a lot of other articles formerly in the 99 Cent Store. Call and get bargains. JOHN MORRIS. Last Thursday night the store of CHAS. EVANS, Auctioneer,

You will buy your Crockery of S. & W. W. Sauth, the reliable grocers, if best assortment and lowest price are considered.

The Chicago Times,

N. Y. Illustrated Graphic,

or Peck's Sun,

Texas Siftings,

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS

---WITH-

Tansill's Punch

FIVE CENT CIGAR

Dodd's Drug Store

Cabbage and Tomato Plants by the

Bowker's Celebrated Mead, only at

Carpets will be sold cheap for the

MR. L. B. MARQUISSEE is now pre-

pared to do all kinds of work in the

Boot and Shoe custom line, and gives

special attention to fine work. Shop

Glass Fruit Jars-two quart, one

For SALE.—A Table, Bureau, Milk-

Safe, large Trunk, and a lot of Wire

TREAT & REDDEN will be on hand

the Fourth with plenty of Fire-Crack-

A 36-inch black all wool Cashmere

Job lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and

MUSIC TEACHING.

as teacher of the Piano and Organ.

Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)

lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city

after a thorough four years' course at

the Hershey Music School in Chicago.

bearing the highest testimonials from

Two lots on West street opposite

Elias Eaton's property, can be bought

at this office. Will accept one or two

good horses on payment. Lots are

WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb.

Two as finely located lots with well

built brand new houses for sale. Call

You will find everything in the Gro-

cery, Crockery and Glassware line at 4

FOR SALE.—A House and Lot in

lalien. Call at this office, or on Tin

Call and see that new pattern in

Trenbeth, the Tailor

At his new place of business on Main street,

SUMMER GOODS.

Piece Goods & Suitings

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

CALL AND SEE HIM

STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Ladies' white suits in plain and plaid

Our goods we guarantee as repre

New assortment of ladies' and gents

White fish and mackerel by the kit

Ladies' and Misses' hose, very large

Our summer skirts are splendid

Go to Morris' and see his Electric

Finest line of men's fine shoes in

SETH STRAW has bought a large

stock of wall papers and fine decorat-

ing papers, which will be here Satur-

day. This, with his large line of sam-

ples gives him the best line in the

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

market, call in and see them, at

light. He is bound to lead in every

Save washing white ones. Best assort-

line, and also at popular prices, at 🎷

BARMORE & RICHARDS' .-

handkerchiefs. Look, at HIGHS'.

HIGHS'.

32

HIGHS'.

ة.'HIGHS

WEAVER & CO.

Lion de India. Beautiful, at

sented in every particular.

or half barrel, at

SCHOOL BOOKS,

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at .

BARMORE & RICHARD'S.

Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.

for 25 cents. Try them.

at this office.

Smith, in Galien.

Miss Alice Roe tenders her services

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

NOBLE'S.

ers and Torpedoes for the boys.

only 50 cents per yard, at

look them over, at

BARMORE & RICHARD'S.

N. S. WELCH'S.

quart, and pint, in quantity, at 15

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

N. JOHNSON'S.

TAYLOR'S./2

hundred, at

next 30 days, at

at Scott & Brownfield's.

Goods, at reduced rates, at

FANS! FANS! A good assortment. REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 12 SCHOOL CARDS-New stock just · KINYON'S. Try WESTON'S Pure Ice Cold Soda Water.

Wall Paper at cost, at TAYLOR'S. Cabbage and new Potatoes, at 1 TREAT & REDDEN'S. Good silk fichus for 50 cents a piece

TAYLOR'S. Seventy-five cent Corset for 50 cents, TAYLOR'S. 4 VISITING CARDS.

I will send you by mail 50 handsome visiting cards with your name neatly printed on them. Address. PORTER CHURCHILL, Galien, Mich. A nice line of Imported Cigars just

Send me five three-cent stamps and

MORRIS'. received, at Ladies, we have all the new shades in Dress Goods. REDDEN & BOYLE.

Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get Farmers, call on Rough Bros' for

all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IM-PLEMENTS. Our Dress Goods Stock is immense. More Cashmeres arrived this week.

HIGHS' have the stock. All kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Buy your ALABASTINE at ROUGH BROS' Hardware.

You must go and see Highs' stock of Wool Fringes. They are beautiful. New Spring Goods in ladies', gents' and youths' Shoes and Boots being received at the Major House Boot and SHOE STORE.

Headquarters for Paints; Oils, &c., ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Ladies will find the largest line of Kid, Pebble Goat shoes in the market. call in and see them, at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. Do not forget that GEO. W. NOBLE is the LEADER of low prices in Boots. Shoes and Clothing. SEE CHARLEY BEFORE YOU BUY.

Paints, Wall Paper, & Alabastine. WESTON'S. 2 Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of

H. H. KINYON

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Call on L. T. EASTMAN, at the Van Riper place, corner Day's Avenue and Chicago street, for the BISSELL PLOW

and all kinds of PUMPs. Canned Goods are very low, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Remember that TAYLOR sells Goods lower than any house in the State, b Morris has the finest line of Con

fectionery in Berrien county. Finest Tobacco and cigars in mar-WESTONS DRUG STORE. 4 Dishes, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Morris has 20 different brands of Plug Tobacco.

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco, MORRIS'. That 50 cent Plug, at Morris', is the boss.

30 different brands of Cigars, at /2

MORRIS'.

FOR SALE -- A corner lot in Rynearson's Addition, cheap. Call at this

SETH E. STRAW has over 2,000 samples of Wallpaper, consisting of Brown Buff and White Blanks, French Flats, Satins, Mica, Bronze, Embossed and Solid Gilt, and Borders to match; also a full line of Decorations for ceilingwork, and will not be undersold. 16m3 Summer Corsets at Highs', at 50 and 75 cents, that are not so warm.

FOR SALE.—A nice little property on Day's avenue for \$600. A bargain. Enquire at this office.

HIGHS' Hosiery for ladies and chil-Our Parasols are handsome and very

REDDEN & BOYLE. cheap. New Goods at TAYLORS this week MRS. B. H. SPENGER has the agency for the celebrated Madame Griswold patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and Skirt Supporters. Ladies in need of anything in this line are requested to call and see her. Residence on Day's avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes'

furniture factory. Everything in glass ware. All of the new styles at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Now if you want Cheap Crockery,

we have it. BARMORE & RICHARDS. NEW DEPARTMENT.-Mrs. Taylor has added a Dress Making department. All Work guaranteed. Rooms over 13

Morris has 10 different brands of Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. 13 Vegetables of all kinds at " '5 BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Highs' Beautiful Parasols are the

best for the money in the City. FOR SALE. — 148 acres, within 1/4 mile of the Michigan Central depot, 110 acres under cultivation, good new buildings, one of the most thrifty ap ple orchards in the county, about 150

trees, and other fruits, good wheat land, and an excellent stock farm. Call

Absolutely pure Paris Green and

White Hellehore for current worms

cabbage worms, spiders and worms on

Insect Powder Guns for using these

Special directions and full informa-

w. A. SEVERSON

---OB---

CHARLIE BLATCHLY,

——AT ТИТ——

CORNER DRUG STORE.

London Purple for potato bugs.

rose bushes, &c.

at this office. JOHN G. HOLMES.

This is to certify that we have used the water and fire proof roof paint, put on by Kingery & Hathaway, and that it gives entire satisfaction. It is worth louble its cost as a preservative of the To be found at the shingles. We take pleasure in recommending for either old or new roofs. Corner Drug Store.

JOHN G. HOLMES, GEO. H. ROUGH, ABRAM BROCEUS, E. A. BECKWITH. GOTLIP HAGLEY, JOHN L. SUNDAY ERASTUS KELSEY, JACOB LAVER. There are 3,620 square miles of water surface and 48,666 of land in North Persian Insect Powder for Rose bugs,

Good Words for Good Things. All things are not humbugs, nor are all statements lies. Dr. David Kenne-

dy's "Favorite Remedy" is exactly what it claims to be. Hear a word from Mr. Israel H. Snyder, of Saugerties, N. Y. He says: "My little daughter was covered with salt rheum bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to expense and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never tion in regard to above goods given by from head to foot. Dr. Kennedy's 'Fa vorite Remedy" cured her all together, and the disease has never since appear-cd. This was two years ago? Such words go to the point. Get "Favorite Remedy" of your druggist or write to the Doctor, at Rondout, N. Y. \$1.00 a bottle.

Phacts and Physic.

Baron Rothschild gave his daughter, recently married, \$300,000 to buy furniture with and \$500,000 a month to keep house. During the ten days preceding the wedding the bride received over 1,100 letters from destitute young ladies, asking alms, and there was no one but received an answer.

Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The hest on earth can truly he said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson.

Lady Paget says that a person with a big nose should wear much hair at the back of his head, so as to re-establish the balance.

5

60

0

00

ds

0

We All Believe-1 That it is a long lane that has no turning; that many a shaft at random, finds a mark the archer little meant; that no remedy sold will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all throat and lung troubles so quickly nor

permanently as Dr. Biglow's Positive

cure; that our druggist, W. A. Sever-

son is very generous to give bottles of this remedy free of charge. North Carolina leads all the Southern States in the number of graduates at West Point this year. It has four

out of fifty-two. Mr. Joseph Bair, Ludington, Mason, Co., Mich., says: "I can recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a good tonic

and strengthener.

A company in Lyons, Iowa, will erect a match factory that will produce 300,-000 matches a day and employ about sixty men. As when she was Young

"I have used Parker's Hair Balsam and like it better than any similar preparation I know of." writes Mrs. Ellen Perry, wife Rev. P. Perry, of Coldbrook Springs, Mass. "My hair was almost entirely gray, but a dollar bottle of the Balsam has restored the softness, and the brown color it had when I was young—not a single gray hair left. Since I began applying the Balsam my hair has stopped falling out, and I find that it is a perfectly harmless and agreeable dressing

-A Morgan county (Ill.) farmer while plowing his field a few days ago un-earthed an old flint-lock pistol, and which is supposed to have lain there since the days of Marquette.

A well-known preacher makes the recommendation of Ayer's Pills a matter of religious duty. When people are bilious and dyspeptic, what they need is the gospel of health. In such cases the best creed to swallow consists of the thirty sugar-coated articles in a pill-box.

Emperor William's favorite hat is twenty-five years old—and gray. Evidently they don't "shoot the hat" in Germany. I have been afflicted for twenty

mend it to all similarly afflicted. Rob-ERT W. TOWNLEY, (ex-mayor) Eliza-Japan has the cheapest postal service in the world. Letters are con-

about a cent and a half. 2-Excited Thousands. All over the land are going into ecover Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praises. It is guaranteed to posititively cure severe coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, Bronchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at D. Weston's drug

store. Large size \$1.00. Gladstone is passionately fond of frogs legs, and has a special order for them at the fishmonger's to send them daily while in season.

2-A Blessing to all Mankind. In these times when our newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is gratifying to know what to procure that will certainly cure you. If you are bilious, blood out of order, liver inactive, or general debility, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to all mankind, and can be had for only fifty

cents a bottle of D. Weston. Two hundred thousand dozen eggs have been received at New York from Europe during the past nine months. The importations have ceased until the middle of September, when they will be resumed.

On Thirty Days Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost itality and Manhood, and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days'

trial is allowed. King Alfonso of Spain wants all the nations to take part in a grand celebration in Spain of the Columbian discovery of America, and not to hold the celebration in Italy or America.

The Best Bluing. Ladies, use Law's Bluing for coloring your carpet rags; try it for bleaching; also for ink. It is the best because it is the cheapest, and always gives satisfaction. One package sells for 15 cents and makes a quart of liquid bluing. Ask your grocer for it; also can be had in all other towns in the county. Manufactured by

HALL BROTHERS, Marcellus, Mich. There is a Boston pastor who so often incites his people to larger contribu-tions that the Congregationalist suggests as a text for his funeral sermon:
"Last of all the beggar died also." I have been a hay fever sufferer for

three years; have often heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms: did not take much stock in it because of many quack medicines. A friend persuaded me to try the Balm, and I did so with wonderful success. This recommendation you can use for benefit of hay fever sufferers. T.S. GEER, Syracuse, N. Y. Price 50 cents. An exchange remarks that Mrs. Ca-

noe, of Cherrytown, is the mother of nineteen children. What a time she must have paddling her own canoe. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." Sold by D. Weston.

Are you made miserably by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Price 10 cts., 50 ect. and \$1. Sold by D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive

cure for catarrh, diphtheria and can-ker mouth. Sold by D. Weston. "Hackmetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bron-chitis. Sold by D. Weston.

fails to cure. Sold by D. Weston. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by D. Weston.

Why will you cough, when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief: Price 10 cts., 50 cts, and \$1, Sold by D. Weston

price W 0 tral years, during the months of August and September, with hay fever, and have tried various remedies without relief. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and confidently recom-0 veyed all over the empire for two sen-00 0 tationery and llane Sno Bo **OKS** מז 7 Ö

The New Editor of the World--From the Coach-Box to the Sanctum.

Pulitzer was a coachman, for one of the old French families in St Louis. The young ladies were very proud of him, and used to refer to him as their "educated coachy" He spoke French, German, Italian, and English, and the girls frequently got him to exhibit his accomplishments for the edification of their guests. Pulitzer was always a fine chessplayer. William M. Grosvenor was editor of the St. Louis Democrat, and could be found every evening at Bessehl's saloon, then located at the corner of Chestnut and Fifth streets. He was an enthusiastic chess-player. One night he had a game on hand with a gentleman who was quite a match for him, and the two had been at the board for several hours when Pulitzer, then a slender, poorly clad, awkward boy lounged into the saloon and casually stood over to the corner where Grosvenor and his friend were engaged at chess. He watched a few plays, and then remarked to Grosvenor's friend that he could end the game by making such and such moves. The advice was followed, with the result predicted. Grosvenor was very indignant. Rising from the table, he made an insulting remark to Pulitzer, and flaunted out of the place in high dudgeon. The next evening he happened to meet Pulitzer lounging about the same saloon. "Look here, young man," said Grosvenor, "I insulted you last night, and I'm sorry for it. I beg your pardon. Now, will you play me at chess?" Pulitzer assented and beat the doughty champion very badly. But rom that time Grosvenor was his fast friend. Pulitzer was always jealous of Carl Schurz, and seemed to envy the latter's commanding influence among the Germans. His treatment of Schurz, as exhibiting a foolish, senseless envy, does not by any means redound to his credit. Pulitzer is a great admirer of McCullagh, the editor of the Globe-Democrat, and Hutchins, proprietor of the Washington Post—two exceptionally witty men—and he has always courted their society. In their hands he is simply what a shuttlecock is to the battle-dores—a butt of ridicule. He is as sensitive as all vain men are. Once, at a banquet to John McGrilough, the actor, he attempted to face Stilson Hutchins and Joe McCullagh down in a wordy tilt, and was so badly worsted that he new into a raging passion and left the room. His wife is a niece of Jefferson Davis, and is a strikingly handsome woman. When they came to St. Louis to live after their marriage, the couple were generally mentioned as Beauty and the Beast. Pulitzer is not a brilliant or even a clever writer. He is too scat ter-brained to conduct with any degree of success the details of a newspaper office. But it has been his good fortune to associate with him in his profession an experienced and brilliaht journalist, and Pulitzer's reputation and business success in newspaper life are largely due to John A. Cockrell, his adviser and partner. Pulitzer is a tall, gaunt, raw-boned, awkward, angular, homely creature, with gangling logs, a Mephistophelean face, a ragged, reddish beard, a nose that is a monstrosity, a shrill, unpleasant voice, and manners that are far from engaging; his vanity, his presumption, his energy, and his cunning are boundless, and the strange blending of these qualities is the secret of the man's success. There is not in Missouri to-day any individual more cordially and generally detested than Pulitzer. His appearance in any local political convention is a signal for hisses and other demonstrations of disfavor, and he occupies no social standing and enjoys but few from that time Grosvenor was his fast friend. Pulitzer was always jealous of Carl Schurz,

Interest in Army Rennions Dying

Letter in New York Tribune. The comparative failure of the recent gathering of the army of the Potomac at Washington appears to have caused a great deal of chagrin nong old army officers. The slim attendance the egotistical-apologetic speech of Gen. Mc-Ciellan, and allusions of Sherman to McClellan as dilatory of movement and to himself as the representative of the Western bummers whose help the army of the Potomac did not want seem to be the sore points of recollection. One of these men, who is an active decoration-day and army-reunion orator, was lamenting in addition to these sore points, the rapidly failing interest taken in the latter gatherings, and expressing his fears that the observance of the former holiday would become less general and solemn, and that not even the act of congress making it a legal would make it a sacred holiday. His reasons for so concluding were that the patriotism which actuated the soldiers of the union was dead, and that the sentiment of reconciliation and reunion had led the north to forget not only all animosity but all gratitude. The fact that every year lessens materially the number of veterans who are to reunite and to parade on these annual occasions did not enter into his calculation. Nor did that other consideration which is more potent still—the greater increase of the numbers who —the greater increase of the numbers who have no personal recollection of the war, no personal interest in its few survivors, and no knowledge obtained from history of its importance and its glorious events. The history of the war has not been written for the present generation, and only inquiry among young people will reveal how deficient their school education regarding the war has been. In the ordinary course of nature twenty years more of time will have reduced the survivors of the war for the union to a few thousand scattered all over this vast country. It will have also taught new generations of the young a greater reverence for those whom they will have come to look upon as heroes of a great struggle. But it is inevitable that in the meantime army reunions must decrease in numbers and importance, and that Decoration Day, along with Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July, will witness changes in the spirit and manner of observance.

When They Spill Things.

Laramie Boomerang. There are a class of timid people who are afraid of a store clerk, and who hardly dare to go away without buying something. They tremble at the sight of a waiter, and fee him, and patiently take what he places before them, never grumbling. They reverence a conductor or a brakeman as if he were a prime minister, and are filled with glory if he only does not put them off the car. They always take the put them on the car. They always take the poorest seat for fear people will think them selfish, and if a snowball hits them on the head they turn and smile a vote of thanks to the hoodlum that threw it. They are not Uriah Heeps, but modest, unworldly, goodhearted people, who admire the saucy ones. Butaway down in their hearts there is a spirit of Wild Bill, and once in a while, when too much impressed when they are the research and the same than the same and will such imposed upon, they rise up and spill

Eastward the Star. New York Tribune.

The recent influx of western journalists is not the first appearance in this field. In the professions generally, in politics and in material enterprises, many of the successful leaders in this city and the east generally are western men in origin, habits and idea. A notable example to be seen almost daily on Broadway when he is not being feted abroad, Broadway when he is not being feted abroad, as now, is Norvin Green, the president of the Western Thion Telegraph company. It is not so many years ago since he rode through Kentucky as a country doctor, carrying his medicines in his saddle-bags behind him. Singularly enough, quite recently, Dr. Green had opportunity to remind ex-Secratary Blaine that, thus accounted and employed, he used to encounter him when a school/master in the same had worker of a

AN ÆSTHETIC EDITOR.

A Young Millionaire Offers Him \$300,000 for His Furniture and Pictures.

New York Letter. Within a short time, as I understand, there will be one of the most interesting art sales ever held in this city. Following the example of the Parisian actress, when she leaves her profession, Mr. William H. Hurlbert, recently editor of The World, has, it is stated, determined to sell his pictures. His apartments are in the New York University, a great monastery of a building fronting on Washington square The rooms are unique in the arrangement, and one of them, a large octagonal apartment, has been admired by every artist who has seen it as one of the most perfectly adapted for a small picture gallery in the city. Light comes from three windows on one side through heavy silken curtains, and lights up on the opposite the original of the grandest Turner in the world-"The Vision of Venice." Mr. Hurlbert recently confessed that it took ten years of the most diplomatic negotiations before he could induce its former owner to sell. Even then he had to conduct a vigorous guerrilla warfare on over a hundred other would-be purchasers. This noble canvas alone is worth \$50,000 and there will be, undoubtedly, a great scramble among the millionaire amateurs to

The walls of the same room are covered with numerous other paintings, including five several valuable old masters. A "Battlefield," by David Teniers, will also be eagerly sought after: On the walls also is a picture by Church after: On the walls also is a picture by Unuren
of the very room itself, well executed, and giving the soft, religious atmosphere that always
hangs around the apartment, and which the
occpant deepened and made more real by always wearing, when working in it, the long,
contse, gray trock and hood of a Capuchin
friant. The hood hung down on his back, and
the gown, reaching to his feet, was girdled
about his waist, and only needed a rosary to
make the illusion complete. Two immense

Japanese vases stoon on guard at the door; close by, on an easel, was a Dutch picture of the Grand Canal at Venice, the top of the easel graced by the red hat of a cardinal—of no less a cardinal, indeed, than the holy Shah Borromeo—which Mr. Hurlbert obtained during graced by the red hat of a cardinal—of no less a cardinal, indeed, than the holy Shah Borromeo—which Mr. Hurlbert obtained during one of his visits to Rome. He was a friend of the late Pope Pius IX., and had a picture of that prelate hanging over his desk before the fire in the old World building. Here and there throughout the room in the University building are curious cabinets in rich woods and antique forms, surmounted, some of them, by Sevres china of the most delicate pattern, and others by painted Mexican statuets. Chinese gods and Mandarius squatted on some, silks and scarfs from Damascus lay lovingly on others. The floor was one mass of the finest rugs from the east, and a glistening tiger-skin, with outstretched paws, was stretched under the desk. Here he worked and lived, for the editor was a man not only of the finest taste and sense of the beautiful, but he wished always to be surrounded by the objects of his love. He shut them up in no gallery, nor guarded them under glass; they were a part of his existence. The room is well pictured in Christ's picture, and the man is not inaccurately sketched as a minor character in Edmund Yates' "A Bad Lot."

With these pictures will also be sold I un-

the man is not inaccurately sketched as a minor character in Edmund Yates' "A Bad Lot."

With these pictures will also be sold, I understand, Mr. Hurlbert's collection of canes and walking sticks. He has some six or seven hundred of them gathered in all nations, and his friends laughingly assert that his passion had grown into kleptomania. One collection he will not sell—his books. The library is not a large one, but it has been most carefully selected. Pictures, bric.-a-brac, tapestry, lace, everything may go, but not the books. His literary being could not survive such a divorce. The retention of these companions is like the French officer's reply, "Sir, I give you everything but my honor."

It is a pity that the room should be disturbed. Those who have seen it will feel a pang in their artistic souls at the thought of such vandalism. A young millionaire bachelor, I have been informed, offered \$300,000 for them just as they stand. It will cost something more than that, I imagine, to surround one's self in a moment with such a life's collection of art and beauty.

Two Classes of Shop Girls.

New York shop girls are divided into two classes. One class who think that they are sadly abused creatures, and that every lady who sits down at their counter is their natural enemy, and therefore should be treated with as little courtesy as policy will allow. This class of girls are loud in their talk, as well as excessively slangy, and one hears such vulgarisms as "Oh, what a cheek?" "Do you hear the talk of that one?" "Cash, hurry up, or I'll box your ears," etc. They are fond of

or Fil box your ears," etc. They are fond of walking on Sixth avenue, and flirting, and use much bandoline on their hair; seldom have clean finger-nails or teeth.

The other class are girls of considerable refinement, who are dainty about themselves, pay a great deal of attention to keeping their hands white and their collars and cuffs irreproachable; copy the manners and expressions of their most elegant customers, study the arts of pleasing and patience, and keep far aloof from the other class of girls. These two classes heartily detest each other, the first named referring to the latter class as "them girls who try to put on airs," and the latter elevating their chins when passing the former to show their utter disdain.

Both classes are warm-hearted and loyal to their companions when in trouble. They have their quarrels like all other girls, generally about lead pencils, account books, or some girl's carelessness in folding up or putting into place goods recently displaced. They are also great critics, and talk freely among themselves of the actions of the proprietor and his managers.

Shall We Smell by Telephone.

I asked Judge Bleckley the other night what he thought would be the direction of invention and progress the next thirty years. "I should say, he replied, "the application of the principle of the telephone to the other senses. A few years the distance at which you could hear a sound was limited. Now it is practically without limit. You can smell a flower only at a short distance. I do not see flower only at a short distance. I do not see why a telephone for the nose might not enable you to smell a rose in New York, even though you were located in Atlanta. So of the taste and touch. A new application of the principle of the telephone might enable you to remain in Atlanta and kiss your wife in London, or taste a berry in Paris. The telephone has already made a clumsy step in this direction for the sight. We would have thought the man crazy a decade ago who said you could stand in New York in ISS3 and hear every note of a concert in Boston. Quite as crazy as the man who now predicts that in 1903 you may sit down in Atlanta, see a theatrical representation in Cincinnati, smell a bouquet in New Orleans, taste a fresh oyster in Baltimore, and shake hands

Scooping the Undertaker "My dear man," said the doctor, as he sat by the bedside of a Wall street speculator, "your case is a very serious one."

a fresh oyster in Baltimore, and shake hands with a friend in Savannah, all at the same time. In these days it is only the impossible that

"In other words, I have sold short," replied the patient.
"That's it, exactly. It is my duty to inform you that you may not live three days."
"In other words, if the market falls another

"In other words, if the market falls another peg my broker will sell me out."

"That's it."

"Well, it's best to look the situation square in the face, doctor. I'm going to put up more margin, and hope for a reaction. Betyou \$100 that my undertaker is scooped if he has me booked for May delivery."

It is needless to add that he will soon be on the street arain.

the street again. COMMERCIAL CREDITS.

Limits of the Trust Underlying Business--Investigation of the Promises to Pay of Merchants.

By the recognized rules of trade the normal credit is limited to 50 per cent more than the capital of the house. To take it beyond that limit reduces the rating of the house and makes the paper what in common parlance would be called "risk." In granting credit the plan is to allow 10 per cent for an individual account. In other words, if the capital of a house is \$100,000, the seller will grant credit to the extent of \$10,000. Thus it would take ten transactions to use up the entire capital, and in this way the individual risk would be reduced to what would be called a minimum. This is not always the case, for very often in special lines of goods the limit is exceeded, but it is the fundamental rule. A jobbing house will do a business of \$8,000,000 a year on a capital of \$1,000,000, an investigator of credits explained. It is very seldom that the volume of business a year amounts to over eight times the capital invested. The house will sell the goods on sixty days' time. It will pay for the goods on thirty days, but do this it must have its bills dated ahead. The house will buy in January and February for the spring trade, but the bills will date from April and May 1. The credit of a wholesale house depends, naturally, very much upon the rate at which its paper sells. Then, again, the money market has a certain influence which has to be considered. Since the commercial agencies have attained such magnitude the credits are based largely on their —formation. Owing to the extent of the country the individual merchant cannot keep track of the responsibility of the traders in the different states who may desire to purchase of him. To maintain their own reputation the agencies must strive for accuracy and trustworthiness, and, therefore, their reports have come into widespread use. The establishment of commercial ratings brings money that has been retired into circulation. To such comparative perfection has the system been reduced that the purchase of mercantile paper has been made a safe and advantageous investment. credit of a wholesale house depends, naturally

has been made a safe and advantageous investment.

The investigation of credits has almost become a part of the trade. Many houses send reports of their sales to a new concern to the recognized commercial agencies. The concern itself is asked to make a statement. The reports and the statement are compared, and whatever other information can be obtained in medicing a rating. Afterward if reports and the statement are compared, and whatever other information can be obtained is used in making a rating. Afterward, if there is reason to suspect that the concern is going beyond the bonds of safety, reports are called for from the houses with which it deals and a written statement from itself, which can, if necessary, be used in a legal proceeding if asked for. Judgment must be coupled with facts at hand, but the sources where information may be obtained—the business houses, the legal records, the banks and the like—are so many that the real standing of the concern may be axxived at with a reasonable degree of accuracy. Many houses require customers whose standing they doubt to make a written statement on the purchase of goods, and sometimes to swear to it. A statement made to obtain general credit holds good in the courts. Where merchants go on after they have become insolvent, it is oftener the case that credits were too easy than that it was their intention to entail loss upon their creditors. There are jobbing houses in New York city that do business on \$10,000, but they are compelled to keep within bounds and content themselves with a small trade. There is one house in the city with a capital of \$4,000,000 which is believed to do a business of \$15,000,000 which is said to do a business of \$50,000,000.

Philadelphia Newspapers.

George Alfred Townsend. Said I: "What about Philadelphia newspapers and their changes?" "I think the recent history of newspapers in Philadelphia has shown how that kind of property grows without injuring the older estabd properties. For instance, The Ledger I do not suppose has been cut down 5,000 copies in its circulation by the rise of such papers as The Times. The Record, and The Press. The Ledger makes, perhaps, \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year. Mr. Childs is probably worth several million dollars. He is a man whose foibles are all, I think, in the direction of usefulness and public beneficence. He bought the paper for \$175,000. The Times, which was started with \$30,000 capital made \$150,000 last year, Myself as publisher and Col. McClure as editor are paid salaries of \$12,000 a year, and Mo-

Clure's wife has 555 shares out of 2,000, so that his total interest in The Times last year brought him \$34,000."

"How came The Ledger to be sold so cheap?"

"How came The Ledger to be sold so cheap?"
I asked.
"It arose from the high price of paper following the war. The Ledger had a very large circulation, and the white paper cost them so much a pound, and it required so many pounds, while they adhered to the old price of one cent. So they were buying the paper blank dearer than they sold it full of news, and they only received six cents a line for advertising. The two proprietors had quarreled on the war. Mr. Abell, of Baltimore, was rather taken with the secession or southern idea. Mr. Swayne, who lived in Philadelphia, was a loyal man to the government. Like two brothers who quarrel their hostility became very intense to each other, and it rather pleased Swayne to draw for that monthly deficit of \$10,000 to \$12,000 on Abell. One time Mr. Childs kept a patent for that monthly deficit of \$10,000 to \$12,000 on Abell. One time Mr. Childs Kept a patent medicine, or something of that kind, in a portion of the Ledger building when I was a type-setter. He used to say passing through the office of The Ledger: 'When you want to sall this property I would like to have it.' He is a good business man, and readily grasped the idea that however conservative the people of Philadelphia were they would spend two cents for The Ledger. I think that when he had made his arrangement to buy the property he made the acquaintance of the Drexels, set before them the excellence of the bargain, and they only required to see its pecuniary quality. they only required to see its pecuniary quality. There is an understanding that Mr. Childs is probably going to leave his fortune, as he has no children, to one of Drexels' sons."

An Extraordinary Woman. New York Letter.

An item, which excites considerable interes across the river, is the retirement of Brooklyn's somewhat noted woman-preacher, Miss Oliver, from the ministry. One of her reasons for retiring is the persistent refusal of the regular authorities of her denomination to recognize her as a preacher. She has been running a church for several years, preaching every Sunday, and doing a good deal of work outside, but the authorities would not let up in their refusal of recognition. One thing that the Rev. Miss Olive has done is the most extraordinary I ever heard of—supposing the statement made about it to be true. When she decided to set up as a preacher, she began by buying a second-hand church for \$13,000, paying \$1,000 cash, and giving a mortgage for \$12-000. The property has since become desirable for business, and its value has increased. Miss Oliver says she was lately offered \$30,000 for it. But she did not want it used for business, so she refused the offer of \$30,000, and sold it for \$13,000 to parties who propose to continue its use as a church. The difference between the mortgage and the selling price goes into her own pocket. She deliberately refuses to profit \$17,000 on her own investment in favor of \$5,000. Certainly an extraordinary thing. And Miss Oliver is going abroad, too, to see the Holy Land and a good many places not by any means holy, and the \$5,000 is all she has to carry her through. Certainly an extraordinary woman. gular authorities of her denomination to re-

Unusual Tools Used by Firemen. "What do we do with all them things, young feller? Well, if you are a newspaper man, I guess I can tell ye something about the equipment. For instance, I don't suppose you know there's three or four trucks in the department as carries a full set of burgiar's tools? It's a fact, though I never saw it mentioned in the papers, and we don't show 'em to everybody 'Cause why? 'Tain't our business, you see. Here's the tools. We call 'em 'forcible entry tools; it sounds better. They're bigger than the regular burglar's kit, just three times the size, 'cause it's necessary for our work. But they're made just after the pattern of them tools what was found at the Manhattan bank robbery, and said to be the best ever made. Ours would be rather heavy for a burglar to carry round. That's a 'jimmy' in three sections-fine piece of steel, ain't it? You can rip open an iron cellar-door with it, like you'd open an oyster can; that smaller one's you'd open an oyster can; that smaller one's a 'straight jimmy,' and there's a rivet-cutter, three 'mauls' or sledges, a lock-breaker, and that there little arrangement is a 'door-forcer.' I can plant that in front of the best locked door in New York, and I'll bet cher I'll bust it open inside er two minits. That's a prime invention, and it's new; with the leverage you can get a force equal to 2,000 pounds on a door."

door."
"What kind of an instrument is that?" asked
the reporter, pointing to what looked as though
it might be the war club of one of Gulliver's giants.

"That's the 'Battering-Ram;' it's allus kept right under the middle of the truck, an' it's capped with heavy iron. Wen haff a dozen of the boys gits hold of it and gives it a swing, it'll make an impression on a stone, I'm tellin' ye. Sometimes we have to cut right through ye. Sometimes we have to cut right through a party wall that's two or three foot thick, to get at a fire in an adjoining building; we have four of those heavy pick, and the crowbar, you see, to make a place for the ram to butt again. And we carry two shovels, four common axes and a dozen hooks from six foot to twenty-five foot long, besides four hay forks and four cotton hooks that often come in handy with the rags and small articles. Under these, you see, is a couple of five artinguishers and them rags and small articles. Under these, you see, is a couple of fire extinguishers, and them other two tanks is oxygen and hydrogen for the calcium lights. We have to use em often of a dark night to light up. You see, a truckman has to have some brains and science to handle all these things jest wen they'r wanted. Them red lights we use wen they's a fire along the elevated road to signal the trains, and for the day time.

the day-time we carry a couple of red flags." Plantation Philosophy.

Truthfulness ob de boy speaks ob de nobility ob de man. A lie gains strength wid age, but de truth is al'ers weakened. In a boy stinginess is condemned, but in a man it is called business. When a 'oman fights, she fights to hurt yer.
De cow is a mighty quiet animal, but her kick
oh Lawd De man what does yer a favor and keeps re-mindin' you ob de fack is wus den de man what refused you in de first place. De fear ob de law rathur den a feelin' ob

honesty is what keeps many a man outen de penitentiary. Many a man worships de Lawd more on account ob hell deu ob heaben. It may be sad but it is true date a man owes \$30 an' only has dat amount ob money, he will be more respected by de community of he spends de money fur a suit ob clothes rather den payin' de debt.

Paper Stockings. Paper pulp strengthened with cotton or woolen fibres is now used to make a neat and sufficiently durable stocking, costing much less than the price of laundrying a pair of cotton or woolen stockings.

If eyes were made for seing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being.

Emerson.

SEEK

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.
> Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. I tran justly be called the king of medicines.
>
> John K. Allender, Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.

Brown's Iron Bitters is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases,

Of every description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

Sarsaparilla

AYER'S

tic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impover-ished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and re-

storing its vitalizing power. During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, Aver's Sarsaparitia has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other bloodpurifying roots, combined with Todide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical bloodpurifier and blood-food that can be used. Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured.

"AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. Moore." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not nove from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYEN'S SARSAPARLLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS." E. F. HARRIS." River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world.

JAMES MAYNARD."

520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Bolls, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$5.

JUST RECEIVED!

THE FINEST STOCK OF

FRAMES

Velvet, Satin, Walnut, Veneered, and Fine Gold Frames, Easels, Mats, &c., &c.,

For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large Photographs. Call and See Them.

Fine Panel and Cabinet

PHOTOGRAPHS A SPECIALTY, AT

BRADLEY'S.

Two Doors East of Post-Office,



"ALBERT LEA ROUTE." ALBERT LEA ROUIE.

A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kankakee, has recently been opened between Richmond,
Norfolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Augusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points.
All Through Passengers Travel on Fast Express
Trains.

All Through rassengers haves
Trains.
Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in
the United States and Canada.
Baggage checked through and rates of fare al,
ways as low as competitors that offer less advantages.
For detailed information, get the Maps and Fold-GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE, t your nearest Tioket Office, or address
. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN, P. Vice-Pres. & Gen'l N'g'r, Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt.
CHICACO.

AYER'S Ague Cure

orders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

WE WARRANT AYER'S AGUE CURE to cure every case of Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Complaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular dated July 1st, 1982, to refund the

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

BROWN'S SALICYLINE,

An Infallible Cure for

IN ALL ITS FORMS.

Of Seven Years' Standing Cured. ELHRA, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1882.

I cannot speak too highly of Salicyline. It cured me of Rhemnatism of seven years' standing. I used five bottles, and have not had an attack in eleven months. I used it on the recommendation of Rev. Mr. Hard, Pastor of Hedding M. E. Church. MISS. C. M. JOHNSON.

For sale by DR. E.S. DODD & SON, Pharmacists and Druggists, Sole Agents for Brown's Salicyline BROBANAN, MICH. 19m8

PRESSED BRICK

---AND----

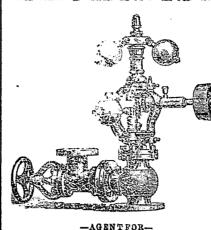
Having recently purchased an

Improved Brick and Tiling Machine, I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches Call and see my brick and get prices.

HENRY BLODGETT.

W. H. TALBOT, MACHINIST



The Haskins Engine. Gardner Governor.

Utica Steam Gauge.

Engines, Threshing Machines. Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired. Cider Mill Screws, Saw Arbors,

&c., &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Couplings and mill supplies furnished on short notice. Shop on Chicago street, near

DISEASE GURED WITHOUT MEDICINE.



WARRANTED TO CURE for Money Re-without medicine:—Pain in the back, high, head, or limbs, nervous debility, lumbage, general debility, heavening and property and the second



regular Menstriation, therrenness, and change of Life, this is the Best Appliance and Cornative Agent Known.

For all forms of Female Difficulties it is unsurfered in the many better invented, both as a curative agent and as a course of power and vitalization.

Frice of cities 'Bels with Magnetic Foot Batteries, \$10.

Sentby express C.O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering, send mensure of waistand size of shoe. Remittance can be made in currency, sont in letter at our risk.

The Magneton Garmonts are adapted to all ages, are worn over the under clothing, (not next to the body like the many Galvanic and Electric Humburg advertised so extensively and should be taken off at night. They hold their power forever, and are worn at all scassons of the year.

Send stamp for the 'New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicale,' with thousands of testinomials.

THE MAGNETON APPLIANCE CO.,

218 State St., Chicago, Ill.

GET THE BEST!



LEAD ALL OTHERS Every Style & Price.

OPERATION,

ECONOMY. **DURABILITY** and Workmanship. Improvements and Conveniences found in

Always Reliable. POPULAR EVERYWHERE.

For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States. WOOD & SAMSON, Agents, Buchanan, Mich.

Farm for Sale. OFFER MY FARM OF 120 ACRES, two miles south of the village of Gallen, for sale on good terms. There are

80 Acres Improved,

20 Acres Timber,

C. H. INGLES.

WISH people are always on the lookout for WIST people are miways on the horson to the location of the lo

Send \$1,50 for the RECORD one year

Front Street.

Is Where You Will Find

TREAT & REDDEN.

With a Full Line of

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Which can be had at Bed Rock Prices.

Call and Be Convinced.

RICHARDS

COME





Eliram Sibley & Co., SEEDSMEN, Chicago, Illinois. Special prices on car lots shipped direct from

GARDEN SEEDS, IMPLEMENTS,

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO'S

200 to 206 Randolph St., Chicago.

DECT business now pefore the public. You can make more money faster at work for us than at anything else. Oapital not needed. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time only or give your whole time to the business. You can live at home and do the work. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fall to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honerably. Address True & Co., Augusta Maine

166 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 ontfit free. Address H. Hallert & Co., Portland, Maine.

A Lucky Man. It is by no means a strange thing that D Kennedy should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in one min ute why James Andrews was thankful: Troy, N. Y., April 8th, 1880.

Troy, N. Y., April 8th, 1890.

Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

Dear Sir:—Until within a recent date I had for several years suffered greatly from gravel, called by the doctors the Brick dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" I tried it in my case, and after using one and one-half bottles, I voided a stone from the Bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest piece that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have felt no pain. I now consider myself cured, and cannot express my thankfulness and gratitude for so signal a deliverance from a terrible disease. You have my consent to use this letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other sufferers.

Yours truly,

No. 10 Marshal St., Ida Hill,

When we consider that the medicine which

When we consider that the medicine which did this service for Mr. Andrews cos s only one dollar a bottle, it would seem that persons afflicted in like fashion can afford the expense of testing its virtues. Get it of your druggist, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" for sale by all druggists.

OF ANOTHER AGE.

Gradually Supplanted by a Better Article. Certain old hings are done away. In the general reception room of the Western Union Telegraph building on Broadway, New York, are exhibited the coarse, crude and clumsy instruments of the infancy of the telegraph. They are only relucs now. More perfect machinery has superceded them.

Years ago what is now styled the old-fashioned porous plaster did some good service. There was then nothing better of the kind. Now all that is changed. Science and study have gone deeper into the secrets of medicine Now all that is changed. Science and study have gone deeper into the secrets of medicine and produced BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER, which embodies all the excellencies thus far possible in an external remedy. The old plasters were slow—the Capcine is rapid; they were uncertain—the Capcine is sure. Cheaper articles bear similar names. Be careful, therefore, that some thrifty druggist does not deceive you. In the centre of the genuine is cut the word CAPCINE. Price 25 cents.

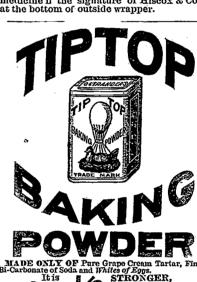
Seabury and Johnson, Chemists, New York

Oranges and Florida.

Better than Breezes and Blossoms Under a New Figg. Even the balmy air and orange groves of Florida fail to keep its people full of happiness and comfort. Art must help nature everywhere—in the tropics as among the pines of the North. "And, chief among the blessings which are adapted to all zones," writes Dr. J G. Wallace, of Fort Dade, Fla., "is PARKER'S Ponic. It seems to have the world for a field and most of the current diseases yield to its

and most of the current diseases yield to its action. I have used it in the case of a delicate and dyspeptic young lady, with the most gratifying results. It seemed to accomplish with ease what the usual prescriptions and treatment for that miserable malady failed wholly to bring about. I am also glad to state that the Tonic has greatly relieved me personally of a troublesome atonic condition of the stomach of long standing. It is the ideal purifier and invigorant.

Messrs. Hiscox & Co. call special attention to the lact that after April 16, 1883, the name and style of this preparation will hereafter be simply Parker's Tonic. The word "Ginger" is dropped, for the reason that unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their patrons by substituting inferior preparations under the name of Ginger; and as ginger is an unimportant flavoring ingredient in our Tonic we are sure that our friends will agree with us as to the propriety of the change. There will be no change, however, in the preparation itself; and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of "Parker's Ginger Tonic" contain the genuine medicine if the signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of outside wrapper.



MADE ONLY OF Pure Grape Cream Tarto
Bi-Carbonate of Soda and Whites of Eops.

It is
Requires
Cans are

LESS.
LARGER.

CATARRH, THROAT DISEASES. BRONCHITIS and ASTHMA CAN BE CURED. Also diseases of the EYE, EAR and HEART, at the

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C., P. S. O.,

Over 40,000 Cases Treated in the Last Seventeen Years. All diseases of the Respirator Organs treated by Medicated Inhalations, combined when required with proper constitutional remedies for the STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD, &c. If possible call personally for an examination otherwise write for "LIST OF QUESTIONS and "MEDICAL TREATISE." Address,



Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outilt and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 22, 1880.

Mr. Stekete:

Dear Sir—I have thoroughly tried your "Worm Destroyer," and think it the best remedy for Worms known. I have tried numberless other remedies for our three-year-old daughter with no benefit. She was failing so fast her condition became alarming. Having noticed your advertisement, I immediately purchased a bottle of your "Worm Destroyer." A few doses improved her health, and a few more restored her to her naturally healthy condition. All symptoms of spasms have completely disappeared. I should feel unsafe without the medicine in the house. I have no objections to your using my name for reference, as I am glad to inform frightened mothers of so good a remedy.

Yours respectfully.

Yours respectfully, MRS. C. P. LUDWIG. Sent on receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. Address GEORGE G. STEKETEE. Ask your Druggist for it



These excellent gloves may be found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S Dry Goods Store Buchanan Mich

A POEM IN PATCHES

and Bladder Expelled—Long Suffering | A Symphony in Samples of Silk and

A Patchwork Quilt of Quaint and Arabesque Pattern and Artistic Unity of Design.

Mrs. John C. Mulford, wife of the clerk at the Arlington hotel, has finished a "patchwork quilt" that is not merely a quilt, but a work of art. It is a poem in patches—a symphony in samples of silk and satin. It is seven feet square, and is composed of forty-nine different blocks, arranged in rows, each row separated by a division ribbon of dark red satin, and each block divided from each other by a ribbon border of the same texture and hue. Around the whole is a border of drab brown satin, traversed by seven rows of stitching in various silks. The pieces are chiefly silk, with many of satin and a few of velvet. There are about one thousand pieces in the quilt, and every piece has a history. There are in it samples of silk from a wedding dress made hundreds of years ago in England, when the looms wove silk as enduring as time. There are in it specimens of the latest styles of gentlemen's cravats. And between these two epochs are hundres of pieces of different times and all possible shades of color, arranged in blocks of a general arabesque pattern, the whole presenting a unity of design that is marvelously symmetrical, and a blending and shading of colors that is artistic in the highest degree. Only an artist with a firm, bold hand, a quick, accurate eye and a true perception of the harmonies of art could have made it. Some of the pieces are mere shreds in size, and none

of them are large. With these materials are displayed taste and judgement, and the result is not merely a quaint quit, but all arabesque displayed taste and judgement, and the result is not merely a quaint quit, but all arabesque in art.

The blending of the colors is the most admirable feature of the whole work. The arrangement of the bieces are equally satisfactory. The general result obtained is consequently artistic. Two of the squares contain a piece of brocade silk of the now fashionable color, "crushed strawberry." It came from the wedding dress of Mra. Mulford's greatgrand-mother, and is 110 years old. Another square contains a fragment of her own wedding dress. Still another holds a small section of her husband's wedding vest, one of those patterns in light silk which were fashionable before the war, and which, having gone out of fashion, had been replaced by nothing half so elegant either in texture or in style. Again, another block has a piece of the wedding-dress of Mra. Mulford's bridemaid, Miss Sherron, with her initials worked in it. This is the only block in the whole quilt which Mra. Mulford did not work with her own hands. Hundreds of these pieces were sent to Mrs. Mulford by her friends. One block is called the "Beach block," because the wife of Hon. Lewis Beach, of New York, contributed most of the pieces in it. The predominant colors here are purple, crimson, black, light blue, green and others. In one corner a crescent moon, attended by stars, gleams out from a field of blue. In the center a cluster of leaves is beautifully worked. Very much of the work is difficult needle-work, done by Mrs. Mulford Many of, the pieces have various designs painted on them by the same lady, whose abilities as an artist are highly appreciated by her friends.

Another block contains a piece of Thomas.

painted on them by the same lady, whose abilities as an artist are highly appreciated by her friends.

Another block contains a piece of Thomas Jefferson's carriage lining, which, despite that president's well-known democracy, was of silk. The Japanese embassy sent another block. On one of the pieces in this block is painted the minister's name in the strange, uncouth Japanese characters. Mrs. Mahone sent some pieces, which were arranged in a handsome block. In this occurs one of the few pieces of velvet in the quilt. One block contains a piece on which is scratched a life-like sketch of the fox and the stork, at the famous dinner where the fox was worsted. The expression given to the expectant but disappointed fox is perfect. He is sitting on his haunches, licking his chops, while the stork, with his bill deep into the narrow-necked jug, seems to say briskly and hospitably, "Help yourself brother Reynard!" In another square the sagacious starling is dropping into a pitcher the pebbles that will enable him finally to take a drink. In one block in a piece of silk from the curtains of the White House. Some of the blocks have in them pieces of silk which were not made in this country. C. Lambert, the silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., in importing patterns from England, has sent samples to Mrs. Mulford to be worked in the quilt. Mr. Lambert was so England, has sent samples to Mrs. Mulford to be worked in the quilt. Mr. Lambert was so struck by the "crushed strawberry" silk of 110 years of age that he manufactured a quantity exactly like it. In one of the squares "Little Boy Blue" is blowing his horn in all the glory of the Kenington stitch, and in another a little girl on a stile seems to be in doubt which side of the fence to come down on. A very elegant block contains a piece of imported English silk, in which a perfect strawberry, with a cap still on, appeals to the eye for approval of its perfect shape. Ane block holds a number of elephants. Another has pieces sent by Senator Platt's son, a part of his cravat, in which little pigs with a ring in their tails, are ambling along with a larger ring on their backs. England, has sent samples to Mrs. Mulford to

Making Those Things We Strike at

and Don't Hit. Mechanical Engineer. The iron is received from the rolling mills in sheets from three inches to twelve inches wide, and from three feet to nine feet in length, the thickness varying according to the kind of work into which it is to be made, from oneeighth to one-thirty-second of an inch. These sheets are all cut in about thirty inch pieces, sheets are all cut in about thirty inch pieces, and by immersion in acid, cleaned of the haid outside finty scale. They are then chopped into strips of a width corresponding to the length of the nail or tack required. Supposing the tack to be cut is an eight-ounce carpet tack, the strip of iron, as chopped and ready for the machine, would be almost eleven-sixteenths of an inch wide and thirty inches long. This piece is placed firmly in the feeding apparatus, and by this arrangement carried between the knives of the machine.

At each revolution of the balance wheel the knives cut off as mall piece from the end of this plate. The piece cut off is pointed at one end, and square for forming the head at the other. It is then carried between two dies by the action of the knives, and these dies, coming

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Perhaps the most important thing of all is to keep one's ideal within the bounds of the at-

tainable. To strain after the impossible exhausts the energies in futile effort, and leads to discouragement. Morbid reaching for the infinite has blighted many a life. THE LONG-WORN SWALLOW-TAIL [Burlington Hawkeye.] You all do know this swallow-tail. I remember. The first time e'er the Jester put it on. 'Twas on an autumn evening in his room, The night he lectured down in Wilkesbarre. Look, in his place he sat down on a tack; See where he spilled a plate of oyster soup; Here's where a little child climbed in his lap, And as it plucked its sticky claws away Mark how the marks of candy followed them.

New York Letter. The more Puck thrives the more it retires from the public gaze. I started through the counting-room for the editorial-room the other day. I climbed a flight of long stairs, passed through a raw-pine door to the left and a long room beyond, threaded a passage, went down a small pair of stairs, turned to the right, kept turning, went up stairs, walked over a bridge, fell down two steps in a dark passage, looked into a pantry and dodged out again, got the into a pantry and dodged out again, got the right door, went through a blacksmith's shop filled with an awful racket, came to three doors, tried the two wrong ones and wandered about a mile before I got back and discovered the right one, ascending more stairs, passed through a dancing-hall, poked around all the doors, escaped at last, bumped my head against a revolving shaft, and finally heard Bunner's cheery voice shouting, "Here you are!" There they were, all three of them in another rawpine room, overlooking "a rosebud garden of girl" working away in a paper box factory. That's where Puck is made. The counting room is on Warren street, near the city hall, but the editorial room must be near Union Square.

Prolonging the Bloom of Flowers. No plant can continue in bloom if nature is permitted to do her work completely, for the going to seed exhausts the energies of any sub-ject and stops everything else. By constantly removing decaying flowers before a seed pod can swell the growth of the plant and the continued development of new buds and flowers upon the new growth are matters of course. Try the experiment Two cottages, having fine plants covering their fronts, being in the hands of different persons, frequently exhibit

Buchanan Mich

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

CALL AT THE

Record Steam Printing House.

hands of different persons, frequently exhibit the most striking contrast—one a mass of flowers, while the other is bare; and those who pay no attention to the cause are nevertheless—often surprised at the fact. If they dook a little further into the matter they will observe that the one is loaded with hips, or seed vessels, which are swelling in great numbers, while on the other not a solitary berry could be seen. In the one case every bloom was trimmed off as fast as if faded; in the other they took their chance. It is only necessary to out away the case dowers to prolong the season of bloom.

San Francisco Chronicle.

other. It is then carried between two dies by
the action of the knives, and these dies, coming
together, form the body of tack under the
head. Enough of the iron projects beyond the
face of the dies to form the head, and while
held firmly by them, a lever strikes this projecting piece into a round head. This, as we
have said before, is all done during one revolution of the wheel, and the knives, as soon as
the tack drops from the machine, are ready to
out off another piece.

These machines are run at the rate of about
250 revolutions per minute. The shoe nail
machines, for cutting headless shoe, nails, are
run at about 500 revolutions per minute, and
out from three to five nails at each revolution.